

TOWN TOPICS®

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Wednesday, APRIL 2, 2003

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School Board OKs 2003-2004 Budget, International Trips

At its most recent meeting, the Princeton Regional Board of Education unanimously approved both a \$58 million "maintenance" budget for the 2003-2004 academic year and proposals for four separate international trips with the caveat that they could be cancelled due to events throughout the world.

On March 25, the School Board adopted a budget that could increase tax rates by 14 cents per \$100 of assessed value in the Borough and 11 cents per \$100 in the Township if approved by voters on April 15.

While the general fund budget — which provides direct educational costs — increased 7.5 percent this year, the tax levy budget increased 7.03 percent from \$39.9 million to \$42.7 million.

Due to \$4.6 million in debt service related to the district's \$81.3 million construction and renovation project, the total tax levy is \$47.3 million.

Accordingly, in the Borough, the school tax rate could increase roughly 11 percent from \$1.31 to \$1.45 per \$100 of assessed value. Thus, the average Borough homeowner, whose property is valued at \$345,000, would pay \$5,002 this year.

In the Township, the school tax rate would increase approximately nine percent from \$1.25 to \$1.36 per \$100 of assessed value. The average Township homeowner, whose home is valued at \$412,000, will thereby pay \$5,603 this year.

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Revamped Town Topics Website Up and Running

After a longer delay than anticipated, Town Topics' redesigned and expanded website is up and running. Thank you for your patience. Found online at www.towntopics.com and updated every Wednesday morning, the site offers news, sports, color photographs, features, entertainment, columns, and contact information.

The website is intended to supplement, not replace, the print version of Princeton's 57-year-old community newspaper and to provide news and information to those who care about the town.

Judge Dismisses Suit Against Redevelopment

Princeton Borough's decision to designate the former Park & Shop lot as "an area in need of redevelopment" was upheld by a Superior Court Judge on Monday, paving the way for the start of construction on the 500-space parking garage, five-story mixed-use building, and public plaza planned for the site.

Judge Linda R. Feinberg issued a summary judgement dismissing the case brought by Concerned Citizens of Princeton in January. Concerned Citizens, a group of citizens and merchants opposing the Borough's plans, attempted to halt the project by challenging the Borough's designation of the site as an area in need of redevelopment.

"The Borough acted well within its broad statutory authority," wrote Judge Feinberg in her 72-page decision, "to designate the study site as a redevelopment area, on the basis of the substantial credible evidence in the record."

The judge retorted all of Concerned Citizen's arguments against the validity of the designation. She determined that the Borough

provided sufficient public notice of Planning Board hearings, provided sufficient evidence for the designation, and utilized applicable sections of the Local Redevelopment and Housing Law.

The plaintiffs have 45 days to appeal the case in the Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court, but Jim Firestone, president of Concerned Citizens, said the decision whether to appeal would be made within a few days. He said the group will decide based on discussions with merchants involved in the group and

the 21 people who signed certifications supporting the case.

The possibility of appeal is being given "active consideration," said R. William Pottor, attorney for Concerned Citizens. "The court's opinion reads like the Borough's brief with the judge's name at the bottom, so there are many issues for an appeal." He noted that in December his office sought and won a reversal in appellate court of Judge Feinberg's decision in an unrelated land use case. He called the similarities between the

Continued on Page 24

Zoning Board, Neighbors Support Partial Development of TRI Land

By unanimously granting a use variance last Wednesday night, the Princeton Township Zoning Board of Adjustment offered its initial approval for the partial development of an 18-acre site under a plan that Zoning Board members believe is responsive to neighbors' concerns.

Currently owned by the Textile Research Institute (TRI), the land

— located southeast of the corner of Prospect Avenue and Riverside Drive East and abutting Lake Carnegie — could be developed under a proposal by local architect and developer J. Robert Hillier that calls for age-restricted housing and a passive recreation park.

At the hearing for the use

Continued on Page 16



ON THE BATTLEFIELD: Jerry Hurwitz, president of the Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation Society, discusses the Battle of Princeton during a tour of Princeton Battlefield State Park on Sunday. Mr. Hurwitz stands in front of the tree line that would separate the park from 15 faculty homes planned by the Institute for Advance Study. History enthusiasts, who say the houses would be visible from the park and would be built over part of the original battlefield, are trying to raise support to combat the development.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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Public Library to Feature Memoir Writing Workshop

Author and educator Mimi Schwartz will present a two-part workshop on memoir writing at Tuesday, April 8 and Wednesday, April 9 at 7 p.m. at Princeton Public Library.

Those attending the program, titled "Power of Memoir," will learn how to find and share their own stories using the written word.

"What I am hoping is to help participants, both beginners and experienced writers, find and shape the life stories they want to write," said Ms. Schwartz.

In the first session, participants of all backgrounds and writing experience will begin writing autobiographical stories. During the second session, they will learn how to write a first draft and then polish it into a finished work.

"The first day we'll cover questions such as these: How do you retrieve memories? How can you write what you only remember vaguely? How

do you take what's vivid in your head, people and places, and get it on the page?" said Ms. Schwartz. "On the second day, I'll offer concrete revision strategies that address these questions: How do you find what isn't there yet? Where does the story begin and end? Whose story is it? What is at stake here?"

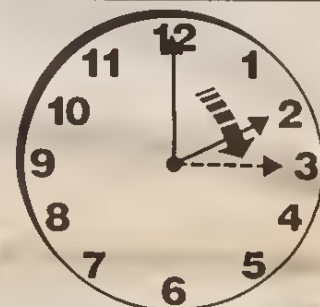
Ms. Schwartz, associate professor of writing at Richard Stockton College, appeared at Princeton Public Library last year discussing her latest book, *Thoughts from a Queen-Sized Bed*, an account of her 40-year marriage to her high school sweetheart, which focuses on what married people give up and receive from that commitment.

"She did a little exercise about writing a memoir for attendees then," said Susan Roth, program and readers services librarian, who coordinates programming at the library. "People really liked her and enjoyed her visit. She has so many years of experience as a teacher and writer that it makes her a perfect person to

come to library and work with interested adults."

Registration is required for "Power of Memoir." The Princeton Public Library is temporarily located in Princeton Shopping Center at 301 North Harrison Street. To register or for more information about the library's programs and services, call (609) 924-9529 or visit www.princetonlibrary.org.

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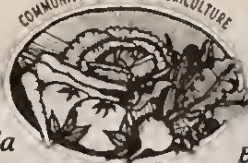
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USUAL SUSPECTS: Albert Leiggi, left, co-owner of Mike's Tavern, speaks with Roy Grisham, of Lawrenceville, at the pub, which has been in the Leiggi family since 1923. Other customers who are regularly drawn to the local bar include, in back from left, Walter Mochel, of Princeton; Marcel Palinkas, of Princeton; and Allan Altamirano, of Princeton.

(Photo by Rebecca Buckwell)

For Fellowship and Family Tales, Mike's Tavern Is the Place to Go

This article is the sixth in a seven-part series on the history and ambiance of the pubs of Princeton.

Although you won't find an extensive menu, guest musical performances, or even a

public phone at Mike's Tavern, this stop on the local pub scene offers plenty in the way of friendliness and fellowship.

Located at the corner of Route 206 and Birch Avenue,

Amendment to the Constitution of the United States, Mr. Leiggi applied for and received a liquor license from Princeton Township. Since that time, Mike's Tavern has borne his name and served the Princeton community.

TOPICS Of the Town

the corner pub — a family business since 1923 — provides a selection of package goods, including beer, wine, and liquor.

Yet the smiles that one encounters and the worn stools that one sits on after entering the bar reveal the true offerings of the establishment.

"We like to meet people and stay active," said Albert Leiggi, who, along with his brother Michael Leiggi, has managed the bar since the late 1980s. "People from all walks of life come here. That's a fun thing."

Mr. Leiggi, who grew up in Princeton with his brothers, noted that the recent changes and growth within the community have not inhibited their business, but, rather, increased it.

"Princeton has changed quite a bit over the years," he said. "Our business has increased quite a lot, and more traffic is just par for the course. I guess people from out of town are interested in Princeton."

From Ice Cream to Beer

Albert and Michael's father, Michael Leiggi, originally hailed from Pettoranello, Italy, the sister city of Princeton Township. After crossing the Atlantic Ocean to reach America, he arrived in Princeton in roughly 1910.

During World War I, Mr. Leiggi served in the U.S. Army's artillery division, which at the time utilized horses to pull its equipment. After his return to Princeton, he met Lena, who was originally from Beacon, N.Y., and whom he married in October 1919. The couple eventually had five sons: Louis, Albert, Michael, Peter, and Alfonso.

In 1923, the Leiggi family business opened its doors, but it was originally a grocery store and an ice cream parlor.

After Prohibition was repealed in 1933 with the ratification of the 21st

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Mike's Tavern

Continued from Preceding Page

Line," the trolley service crossed Bayard Lane near its intersection with Birch Avenue, continued along the south side of what is now Community Park, and turned up Witherspoon Street.

For some time, due to its sponsorship of local softball teams, the tavern was known as "Grandma's," and Mrs. Leiggi would often be seen tending to the bar and its customers.

Across the street from the tavern, brothers Peter and Michael were partners in the operation of the gas station from roughly 1950 until 1990, when it changed from a Mobil to a Texaco gas station.

In 1988, the Leiggi family made one trip back to Petroranella, Italy. It was the first time that Michael Leiggi had been back to his home country and town since coming to America nearly 80 years earlier.

Around that time, both Albert and Michael Leiggi came out of retirement to help manage the pub for their parents, who had become too ill to work alone.

While brothers Albert and Michael continue to enjoy serving the Princeton community at their tavern, they have also experienced loss within their family: Michael Leiggi passed away on the 49th anniversary of D-Day on June 6, 1993, Lena died in August 1994, and Peter died in December 1994.

Today's Mike's

Today, Mike's Tavern offers more than 60 kinds of beer and caters to a wide variety of clients, including customers who walk from surrounding neighborhoods, day workers, and graduate students.

The past is never far from view, however.

Among the interesting items that one will encounter at Mike's Tavern is a portrait of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt hanging on one of the walls above the lone table

in the establishment.

"It's been up — I can't remember how long — since before World War II," said Mr. Leiggi, who explained that his father had some sympathy for the New Deal programs for which President Roosevelt is well known.

For Mr. Leiggi, the continued operation of Mike's Tavern is both a family responsibility and a personal joy. "At least it helps us get our exercise," he said.

— David McNutt

a college by boosting its ranking in the U.S. News College Guide. But the competitive aspect that results from the program can mean unequal treatment of students who apply early and those who do not, the authors say. They believe the current system is unfair and recommend improvements.

In reviewing the book, Yale President Richard Levin said, it "...offer(s) clear and compelling evidence that the college admissions process needs repair. Their findings have already inspired steps toward reform."

Early Admissions Expert to Talk About New Book

A co-author of the new book on college early admissions will appear at the Princeton University Store on Saturday, April 5, at 11 a.m. Andrew Fairbanks, a former associate dean of admissions at Wesleyan University, will offer additional insights into the subject of his book, *The Early Admissions Game: Joining the Elite*.

The book, in which more than 500,000 college applications are reviewed and hundreds of student and admissions officer interviews are detailed, provides a helpful guide about the advantages and pitfalls of applying early.

The authors assert that applying early isn't for everyone. But they admit that doing so will double, sometimes even triple, the chances of being admitted to a prestigious college.

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Question of the Week:

What was your first job?



"My first job was working in an ice factory, producing ice. I was 15 years old and working in Colorado Springs, and it was a great summer job. We put 300-pound blocks of ice into a crushing machine and then bagged the ice, and it was picked up and delivered to restaurants in the area. You were out of the heat all day long."

— Ken Weg, Boudinot Street



"Selling newspapers. My brother and I used to stand in front of a church in our hometown, and we used to sell papers from six in the morning until noontime, every Sunday. I did that for nine years, started when I was nine years old. And it was hard, it was cold."

— The Rev. Steve White, University Place



"Working at Bamberger's at the Princeton Shopping Center as a salesgirl in the jewelry department. [I was] 15. It was fun. It got me into retail. I'm here [at Hamilton Jewelers] now."

— Maureen Barna, Laurel Circle



"My first job was dishwashing and minor preparatory things, peeling potatoes. It was a nice bed and breakfast type place. I had to clean grease traps. It was pretty crappy. I was 15. Just one summer — that was enough for me."

— Stuart Sinclair,
Forbes College, Princeton University

Rider University Hosts Spring Open House

Rider University will host an open house on Sunday, April 6, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the university's student center in Lawrenceville.

The program will include campus tours and information on the university's programs such as the College of Business Administration, the College of Liberal Arts, Education, and Sciences, and Westminster

Choir College. In all, Rider offers 60 undergraduate programs and 17 graduate programs.

Faculty members and other representatives as well as current students will be on hand to allow participants to ask individual questions. Information on financial aid, scholarship opportunities and admissions procedures will also be provided.

Rider is accredited by the Middle States Association of

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Professor to Deliver Seminary's King Lecture

Dr. Walter Earl Fluker, executive director of The Leadership Center and professor of philosophy and religion at Morehouse College in Atlanta, Ga., will give the annual Martin Luther King Jr.

Lecture at Princeton Theological Seminary on Monday, April 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Miller Chapel. His topic will be "Transformed Nonconformity: Spirituality, Ethics and Leadership in the Life and Work of Martin Luther King Jr."

Dr. Fluker is also visiting professor of African-American

religious traditions at Harvard University Divinity School. He has held a number of academic and pastoral offices, including dean of the Program of Black Church Studies and the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Professor of Theology at Colgate-Rochester Divinity School in Rochester, N.Y.

As executive director of The Leadership Center, Dr. Fluker is currently developing a program dedicated to strengthening civil society through ethical leadership. He holds a Ph.D. degree from Boston University, an M.Div. degree from Garrett-Evangelical Seminary, and a B.A. degree in philosophy and biblical studies from Trinity College. He is the author of *They Looked for a City: A Comparative Analysis of the Ideals of Howard Thurman and Martin Luther King Jr.*

The Princeton Theological Seminary faculty established the annual King Lecture as a way of honoring the man who, according to Professor Peter Paris Jr., "ranks among the greatest American leaders in both church and state because he combined religious, social

and political resources in pursuit of racial justice and the moral enhancement of the common life."

This year's lecture is the fifth King Lecture. For more information, call (609) 497-7760.

Princeton Family YMCA To Host Fitness Day

The Princeton Family YMCA will host a Healthy Kids Day on Saturday, April 5 from 1 to 4 p.m.

Intended to celebrate how fitness can be fun and introduce kids to special YMCA programs and activities, the event is free and open to the public.

According to the Journal of the American Medical Association, researchers report that 9 million children between the ages of six and 19 in the United States, or 15 percent of that

population, are overweight, representing a near tripling of the number of overweight youth since 1960.

In addition, type II diabetes diagnoses have nearly doubled, and sleep apnea related to childhood obesity is up fivefold. The journal also reported that the average American child spends 24 hours each week watching television and indulging in high-calories snacks at the same time.

The Princeton Family YMCA is located at the corner of Paul Robeson Place and Route 206. For more information, call (609) 497-9622.

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Neighbors' Group Persuades Zoning Board To Change Planned Drive To One-Way

Passion triumphed over the principles of traffic engineering at a Thursday night meeting of the Princeton Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment. Despite the opposing recommendation by Borough Engineer Carl Peters, a group of John-Witherspoon neighborhood residents successfully lobbied the board to change a two-way drive approved for J. Robert Hillier's planned Quarry Street housing to a one-way drive that would funnel traffic more quickly out of the neighborhood.

Approximately 20 residents of the John-Witherspoon neighborhood attended the meeting, and others sent letters or signed a petition in support of a one-way drive. The Zoning Board voted 5-2 to allow the change advocated by the neighbors.

"It seems to me the numbers are sufficiently small that the change doesn't make a big difference in terms of traffic either way," said Ann McGoldrick, who made the motion to accept the change. "But it clearly makes a big difference to the neighbors."

Mr. Hillier won approval last May for his plan to convert Princeton Nursing Home into 34 condominiums. Neighbors have been largely supportive of the project, but have raised objections to allowing cars to exit as well as enter via a new drive from Quarry Street. The nursing home, which faces Quarry Street, currently has only one entrance, located on Maclean Street. Traffic exiting via Maclean Street has no choice but to go east onto Witherspoon Street.

While the conversion into condominiums is expected to reduce site-related traffic by a third, creating an exit on Quarry Street would put an additional four cars per hour on John Street north of Maclean Street, according to Mr. Peters' estimates. Neighbors say the narrow width of John Street and the large number of children, pedestrians, and cyclists.

Neighbors Lobby

The neighbors first had to persuade Mr. Hillier to reconsider the two-way traffic flow. Although Mr. Hillier had originally designed the Quarry Street entrance as a one-way drive, Mr. Peters suggested a two-way scheme for better traffic distribution, said Mr. Hillier.

Mr. Hillier, who says he wants the condominiums to have a positive impact on the neighborhood, agreed to ask the Borough to allow the change to the development plans approved in May 2002. He said Thursday he was ambivalent about the question and was willing to let the board make the decision after hearing arguments from the neighbors.

"Our concern was giving the drivers... the ability to go to the north and northeast," said Mr. Peters. He argued that giving drivers a more direct way to go north would reduce overall traffic and reduce the number of cars waiting to make a difficult left turn at the intersection of Maclean and Witherspoon streets.

Neighbors concurred with Mr. Peters that poor visibility and backed up traffic along Witherspoon Street make the intersection dangerous and congested. However, they argued, the negative impacts of added traffic on John Street outweigh the potential benefits of reducing traffic at that intersection.

"Quality of life is the issue," said John Street resident Eugene Imhoff. "None of the current nursing home traffic goes up John beyond Maclean. Anything else would be an addition."

"The traffic on John Street is truly horrendous and I see no reason to increase it," said resident Jane Sharp.

Zoning Board member Shirley Kauffman, who voted against the change along with Marilyn Lynch, said future condominium residents should have two options.

"I'm not sure why this

development needs a choice," said Yina Moore, a Green Street resident and member of the Princeton Regional Planning Board. Ms. Moore and several other neighbors pointed out that no other residents have a choice in the network of one-way neighborhood streets.

Little Opposition

Although the change will reduce some of the traffic relief that could have been expected on Maclean Street as part of the changed property use, no Maclean Street residents attended the meeting to voice opposition. However, State Assemblyman Reed Gusclora and Pat Ramirez, both residents of the street, wrote letters to the board in support of a one-way drive.

John Street resident William Urian was the lone dissenter during the public comment portion of the meeting. "I think the people in our neighborhood are being somewhat selfish," he said, noting that making left turns from Maclean Street onto Witherspoon Street can be very difficult. He added that the more significant traffic problem on John Street comes from hospital employees cutting through the neighborhood from Paul Robeson Place.

Board members also recommended that the Borough investigate whether visibility at the intersection of Maclean and Witherspoon Streets could be improved by removing on-street parking spaces on Witherspoon Street.

Mr. Hillier said he expected to begin demolition of the building's interior in June or July.

—Rebecca Blackwell

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MCCC Sets Open House For Potential Students

"Explore Mercer," an open house at Mercer County Community College, invites potential students to learn how the college can help them achieve their goals. The Wednesday, April 9 event takes place at 6 p.m. in the Student Center Cafeteria on the West Windsor Campus, at 1200 Old Trenton Road.

Participants will learn about the ease of transferring Mercer credits to four-year colleges, and how to save on the cost of a bachelor's degree. They can explore MCCC's 63 associate

degree majors and 33 certificate programs, from fine arts to computer networking, radiography, aviation, horticulture, funeral services, and automotive technology.

The college offers numerous dual admissions and transfer opportunities.

Participants will have the opportunity to talk with faculty and students, and learn how to finance their education through financial aid. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, call (609) 586-0505.

"Mysterious Monday" Scheduled at Library

The Princeton Public Library will continue its mystery book group with a discussion of Donald Westlake's *Bank Shot* on Monday, April 7 at 7:30 p.m.

This book is one of Mr. Westlake's hilarious action capers featuring John Archibald Dortmunder, the thief whose crimes never quite come off, as he and his convict friends attempt to steal an entire bank.

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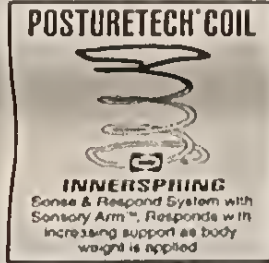
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Medical Center Readies For "ArtFirst!" Benefit

The Auxiliary of the Medical Center at Princeton will host its inaugural "ArtFirst!" exhibition and sale, which will feature art and fine crafts by professional artists with physical and mental disabilities, from Monday, April 7 through Sunday, May 18.

The exhibit will open with a gala patrons' preview party on Sunday, April 6 from 2 to 5 p.m., and local distinguished architect Michael Graves will serve as the exhibition's honorary chair.

"ArtFirst!" will feature more than 300 works by 80 artists from throughout the United States, Canada, Europe, and Africa. Media to be featured include watercolor, oil and acrylic, mixed media, sculpture, photography, woodcarving, jewelry, ceramics, stained glass, and fiber art.

Artists from New Jersey

whose work will be on display include Thomas Butterfoss, of Robbinsville; Amy Charnatz, of Springfield; Michael Hogan, of Dorothy; James Iairidis, of Fort Lee; Janet Kolstein, of Guttenberg; John Schackerman, of Collingswood; Thomas C. Wilczewski, of Long Branch; and Anthony J. Zaremba, of Whiting.

Those from Bucks County, Pa. to be featured include Sonya Claybourne, of Holland; Patricia Goodrich, of Richlandtown; Ashby Saunders, of Solebury; John Sears, of Yardley; and Roger Weiss, of Ivyland.

In conjunction with the exhibition, the Princeton University Art Museum will host a gallery talk, entitled "Art About Ability," on Friday, April 11 at 12:30 p.m. and Sunday, April 13 at 3 p.m. Caroline Cassells, curator of education and academic programming at the museum, will discuss Edgar Degas and Vincent van Gogh,

great artists who created masterpieces while disabled.

On Saturday, April 26 at 11 a.m., a children's talk, "Art About Ability for Kids," will feature an "ArtFirst!" artist who will demonstrate his work and talk about how he creates art despite his disability. As part of Communiversity, the talk will be hosted on a lawn in front of Nassau Hall on Princeton University's campus.

The Medical Center at Princeton is located at 253 Witherspoon Street. The exhibition will be open free of charge to the public from April 7 through May 18, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. For more information about "ArtFirst!," call (609) 497-4211 or visit www.mcp.org.

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Professor DiIulio is the founder of the University of Pennsylvania's Center for Research on Religion and Urban Civil Society and serves as director of the Robert A. Fox Leadership Program. During 2000-2001, he served as assistant to the President of the United States and first director of the White House Office of Faith-Based and Community Initiatives.

A senior fellow at the Manhattan Institute and the Brookings Institution he is author, co-author, or editor of a dozen books, including *American Government: Institutions and Policies*; *What's God Got to Do with the American Experiment?*; and *Medicaid and Devolution*.

Wednesday, April 9th, 4:30 p.m.

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Frist Campus Center 302. Reception follows.

Patterson Center Rental Rates To Remain About the Same

After finding resistance from a number of long-time users of the Suzanne Patterson Center, Borough Council has backed away from the possibility of sharply increasing rental rates for outside groups. At its Tuesday night, March 25 meeting, Council voted to approve rates similar to those in effect before the center's just-completed renovation.

The one exception is the use of the large activity room, which will go up in cost from \$25 to \$50. The \$25 fee remains in effect for use of the lounge, conference room, classroom and small activity room. Use of the kitchen continues to be \$25, and the annual damage deposit for multiple-time users continues at \$500.

Earlier, the Borough had suggested that fees for the lounge, conference, classroom, and small activity room be raised to \$50 weekdays and \$75 weekends; use of the kitchen to \$100; and use of the large activity room to \$100 weekdays and \$200 weekends.

This caused some concern, and last Tuesday night representatives of the Princeton Folk Dancers' Friday night group and Princeton Country Dancers came to talk about the increases. They seemed pleased when it was made clear that the lower rates would continue to prevail.

Borough Administrator Robert Bruschi explained that the higher fee schedule was developed because the Borough wanted to gradually get back into use of the facility and

hoped for light use at the beginning.

"I'm comfortable in reducing fees back to what they were," he said. "We're not in the building rental business. We have to feel our way on this."

Standardized Fees

Councilwoman Wendy Benchley pointed out that Princeton Township is currently looking at a fee structure for its building. "We might be in concert, or have similar fees for similar activities," she said. She also mentioned that the Planning Board was doing a study of all meeting facilities that exist in Princeton, and said she had a feeling there are many spaces available for use that people don't know about.

Council approved the lower fee schedule, with a request from Council President Mildred Trotman that a report on usage be submitted in six months.

In other business, Council received a draft report stating that the cost of burying overhead wires during the upcoming reconstruction of Mercer Street Alexander Street, and University Place, — plus several adjacent streets — would exceed \$25 million. The study was done in response to requests by residents of this historic district to place overhead wires under the ground.

Mr. Bruschi said he had looked into the possibility of receiving grants toward this work, but was told there were none available. "There are no leads as to even where to start to look for grant opportunities," he said, adding that he would like to get the road

reconstruction project back on track. This was held up while the costs of burying wires were being investigated.

Keep Study Near

Councilman David Goldfarb suggested that the study be kept where it can be accessed in the future. "We have faced this three times in three and a half years," said Mr. Bruschi. "It is advisable to have evidence that it is expensive."

Residents of Bank Street had also asked that their overhead wires be buried as part of an upcoming reconstruction of their street. Borough Attorney Michael Herbert said he would like to explore this as part of the street's health and safety issues. Some wires on Bank, a very narrow street, are extremely close to houses.

Mr. Goldfarb said that all poles have identification num-

bers, and the numbers of those poles with excessive wiring should be sent to Borough Hall. Staff would collect these and forward the information to the state Board of Public Utilities, which has expressed some interest in the wiring situation in Princeton.


—Myrna K. Bearse

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Anne Burns

Over the past three years, we've seen a lot of steps forward," said Anne Burns, of Baldwin Lane, who is seeking her second consecutive term on the Princeton Regional Board of Education. "We've done some important things that I can be proud of as a School Board member and a Princeton resident."

A Princeton resident since 1990, Ms. Burns is currently serving as the School Board's vice president and chair of its Facilities Committee. In the latter capacity, she has been intimately involved in the planning of the district's \$81.3 million, multi-year construction project.

Intended to bring new facilities and renovations at each of its six schools, it is being funded through a \$61.3 million bond referendum overwhelmingly approved by voters on May 15, 2001, plus \$20 million in state aid.

"Over the next three years, we'll have to create a safe environment for the kids and have a successful construction process," stated Ms. Burns, who has four children with her husband, John.

On March 17 and 19, respectively, School Board officials presided over ground-breaking ceremonies for \$36.4 million in construction at each of the district's elementary schools and John Witherspoon Middle School. In February, the School Board unanimously approved redesigns of Princeton High School in an effort to cut as much as \$14 million from the

Princeton Board of Education Candidates: Incumbents Anne Burns and Josh Leinsdorf

This joint article is the first of two installments that serve to introduce the uncontested candidates for the Princeton Regional Board of Education election to be held on April 15. The candidates for the two, three-year terms from the Borough are incumbent Josh Leinsdorf and newcomer Glenn Schiltz. In the Township, incumbent Anne Burns will seek her second, three-year term, and incumbent JoAnn Cunningham is seeking election to the final year of an unexpired term.

project, which is expected to go out to bid in July.

"What's really exciting about the past three years is that our concerns have expanded to include the Borough, the Township, and Princeton University," stated Ms. Burns. "Now all the players are sitting down at the table together."

In February, municipal officials and representatives of organizations throughout Princeton announced that a community-wide facilities task force will be formed to assess the facilities available to the community both now and in the future. Among the sites to be included within the assessment are the district's Valley Road Building and its new facilities.

Ms. Burns also pointed to the significance and benefits of having a consistent administrative staff. "Maintaining a cohesive administration in the district is crucial," she said. "I can't overestimate how important that is."

Disappointment

While Ms. Burns cited some of the School Board's achievements over her first term, she also pointed out some of its shortcomings.

The foremost disappointment for Ms. Burns was the two-day teachers' strike in September during which the members of the Princeton Regional Education Association (PREA) took part in the first job action in the district's history.

"I feel terrible that I didn't understand the depth of their anger, which wasn't only with the present Board," said Ms. Burns, who was a member of the district's negotiating team.

"It's a question of remembering that the teachers are here every day and that they're in there with our kids and this is where they work."

"Our relationship was definitely damaged, but we certainly hope to rebuild that," she added. "Part of my hope is to be a member of the next PREA negotiating team so that it can be a successful experience for the teachers and the Board."

Looking Ahead

Among Ms. Burns' other concerns for the future of the district are minority education and the funding for the district's educational programs.

"We're going to see what we can do to address the achievement gap," said Ms. Burns. "It's a long process, but we need to address the concerns of the minority community and give their children the skills to do well."

"We have to figure out a way to provide a first-rate education without bankrupting our taxpayers," she stated. "That is a question that the Board can't answer alone."

At its most recent meeting, the Princeton Regional Board of Education unanimously approved a \$58 million budget for the 2003-2004 academic year that will maintain the district's educational programs.

"Funding education through property tax is a fundamental problem in New Jersey," said Ms. Burns, "particularly in the current economic situation where federal and state governments are giving less and less." For the second consecutive year, state aid — which composes seven percent of this year's revenue — is frozen at \$3.4 million.

"I believe that Princeton taxpayers are getting their money's worth from the district," she added, "but in the last three years, they have had to pick up the slack that past taxpayers haven't paid for."

—David McNutt

I'm not interested in education," said Josh Leinsdorf, of Forester Drive, who is seeking his second consecutive term on the Princeton Regional Board of Education. "I'm afflicted by it."

A Princeton resident for the past five years who has lived in New Jersey for more than 25 years, Mr. Leinsdorf said, "In my opinion, a really high quality public school system and democracy are synonymous with each other."

Among the School Board's accomplishments during the past three years that Mr. Leinsdorf cited was the beginning of the district's \$81.3 million, multi-year construction project, which will bring new facilities to each of the district's six schools.

"I'm looking forward to the new library at Riverside in a very personal way," said Mr. Leinsdorf, who has offered volunteer assistance at the elementary school's library and whose daughter currently attends Riverside. "I feel very good about the facilities."

"I'm also very proud to have been part of the School Board that passed a resolution asking the NJSBA (New Jersey School Board Association) to support giving books to poor families."

According to Mr. Leinsdorf, in August 2000, the School Board passed a resolution by which books would be provided to children of families with low income through sales tax raised from bookstore purchases, but the NJSBA ultimately opposed the resolution. "I'm upset that it hasn't gone anywhere," said Mr. Leinsdorf, "and I intend to pursue that in my second term by any means necessary."

In Mr. Leinsdorf's opinion, the program would increase students' vocabulary, enhance the district's graduation rates, and save money in the long-term operation of the district.

"It would save tens of

millions of dollars in special education costs in the state and hundreds of thousands of dollars in this district alone," he said. "It's the right thing to do. There really are no downsides to this."

Low Points

Mr. Leinsdorf also offered his perspective regarding the disappointments that he encountered during his first term.

Primary among those was the two-day teachers' strike in September, when members of the Princeton Regional Education Association took part in the first job action in the district's history.

"Unlike many of my colleagues, I hold the Board somewhat if not primarily responsible for the strike," said Mr. Leinsdorf. "I really think the teachers were right."

In addition, he expressed disappointment in the level of participation within the School Board and its availability to the public.

"Some Board members have contributions that they're not being allowed to make," said Mr. Leinsdorf. "The Board itself is run in a fairly autocratic manner. And the fact is that holding open meetings at 11 a.m. is not conducive to public participation."

"I have always been interested in the relationship between elections and government policy," said Mr. Leinsdorf. "I have discovered that if you run on an issue, you might lose the election, but you'll win on the issue."

With that in mind, Mr. Leinsdorf cited his effort to have the state's high school standards raised from a ninth grade to a twelfth grade level by running for state Assemblyman in Atlantic Highlands in 1987. Although he lost the election to Joseph Palaia, the state standards were raised.

Minority Education

Mr. Leinsdorf intends to



Josh Leinsdorf

bring that same attitude to the local School Board and the pertinent issues it now faces.

"The minority achievement gap is the number one issue in the district, the state, and the nation," he stated. "Everybody has to address this issue now."

"The game is over by the fourth grade," said Mr. Leinsdorf. "We can't make up the gap by middle school, and kids who fall behind in middle school may not finish high school. That's not to say that money shouldn't be spent in the school district, but the longer this endures, the harder it is to overcome."

Among the changes that Mr. Leinsdorf would like to see within the district are a later starting time to the school day at PHS, a transportation system that utilizes the existing NJ Transit system, and an end to the practice of suspensions in the district.

"These are kids that need more school, not less," he said. "The school system is one of the only institutions that can, in a sense, get rid of its failures. Just suspending kids is counter-productive."

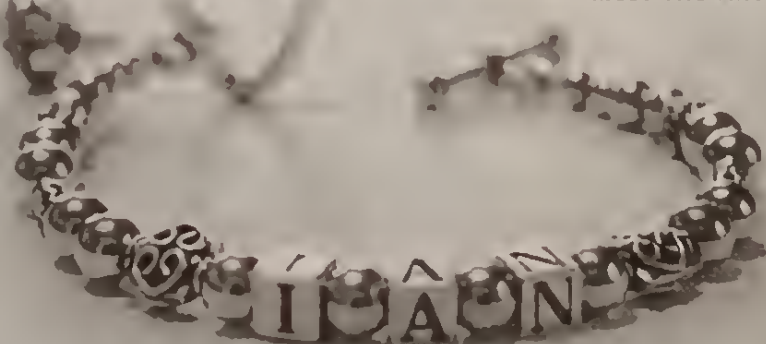
In Mr. Leinsdorf's opinion, each of his proposals in some way addresses the issue of minority education.

"All of these issues have to do with minority education, and they all have a financial impact upon special education costs," stated Mr. Leinsdorf. "Looking at every problem facing the district and the state, the only long-term solution is to solve the education gap. It all comes back to that."

—David McNutt

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SPRING CLEANING: Bob Coleman of the Princeton Rotary Club removes debris from the Delaware & Raritan Canal. The Friends of Princeton Open Space will conduct a spring clean-up of the D&R Canal and its paths between the Port Mercer and Harrison Street bridges on Saturday, May 3 from 9 a.m. to noon. The assembly point is Turning Basin Park on Alexander Road. For more information, call (609) 279-6992 or visit www.fopos.org.

Medical Center to Hold CPR Training Event

As part of the American Heart Association's Third Annual New Jersey CPR Weekend, the Medical Center at Princeton will host free CPR training opportunities on Saturday, April 5 and Sunday, April 6.

Featuring the theme, "Heroes Aren't Born, They're Trained. Learn CPR!" the CPR Weekend is a statewide community training event geared toward the layperson.

As 70 percent of cardiac emergencies occur at home, knowing CPR can mean the difference between life and death for a loved one, a family member, a neighbor, or a friend.

Types of family or medical emergencies in which CPR can play a life-saving role include sudden cardiac arrest, heart attack, stroke, near drowning, choking or airway obstruction, respiratory arrest, trauma, accidental drug overdose, and electrocution.

The training sessions will take place in both the morning and the afternoon. Reservations are required. For more information or to register, call (877) AHA-4CPR.

PHS Band to Host "Big Band" Dance

On Friday, April 4, from 7 to 10 p.m., the Princeton High School Studio Band will hold a "Big Band" dance.

Young and old alike are invited to join the band members as they play from an extensive repertoire of popular big band music, including "Take the A-Train," "Pennsylvania 6-5000," "Route 66," and many other favorites.

Now under the artistic direction of Mr. J. Downey, the band will host additional dances through the school year to raise funds for trips to future jazz competitions. As always, admission is only \$5.00 at the door and light refreshments are available.

The dance will be held in the Princeton High School Cafeteria, located at 151 Moore Street. For more information, call (609) 921-3691 or write APrakash@Weidel.com.

Library to Celebrate Princeton's Paul Robeson

In celebration of Paul Robeson's birthday and as part of its "Readings Over Coffee" series, the Princeton Public Library will host "Paul

Robeson: A Return to Present Day Princeton" on Wednesday, April 9 at 10:30 a.m.

Readings by Cecelia B. Hodges will take place in the sixth installment of the library's series on Paul Robeson, a Princeton native who became an actor and earned international acclaim for his roles in *The Emperor Jones* and *Othello*.

The Princeton Public Library is temporarily located in Princeton Shopping Center at 301 North Harrison Street. For more information about the library's programs and services, call (609) 924-9529 or visit www.princetonlibrary.org.

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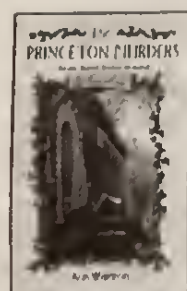
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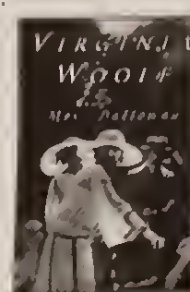
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Wednesday, April 2, 7 PM Princeton Howard G.B. Clark '21 Professor in the Humanities **Paul Muldoon** *May Sand and Gravel* (poems)
Saturday, April 5, 11 AM Former Associate Dean of Admissions at Wesleyan University **Andrew Fairbanks** co-author *The Early Admissions Game*
Joining the Elite
Wednesday, April 9, 7 PM Princeton DeCamp Professor in the University Center for Human Values **Peter Singer** *Pushing Time Away* My Grandfather and the Tragedy of Jewish Vienna
Friday, April 11, 5:30 PM Former Princeton Professor and NEH Chairman **Sheldon Hackney** *The Politics of Presidential Appointment: A Memoir of the Culture War*
Sunday, April 13, 2 PM Washington Post Editor **Marilyn W. Thompson** *The Killer Strain: Anthrax and a Government Exposed*
Tuesday, April 15, 7 PM Poet **Jean Hollander** and Princeton European Literature Professor **Robert Mollander** verse translations *Dante's Purgatorio*
Monday, April 21, 7 PM **Elizabeth Cohen** *The House on Beartown Road: A Memoir of Learning and Forgetting*
Wednesday, April 30, 7 PM Princeton Provost **Amy Gutmann** *Identity in Democracy*

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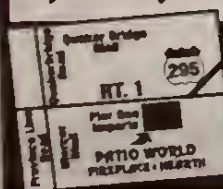
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School Board

Continued from Page 1

"This is a Level 1 budget that will provide for the maintenance of our educational programs as we've known them," said Alan Hegedus, member of the School Board and its budget-writing Finance Committee. "We have much on our plate and we know the taxpayers have a lot on theirs."

While the budget calls for 84 percent of its revenue to be generated through the local tax levy — state aid and tuition will each comprise seven percent of the revenue — School Board secretary Stephanie Kennedy stated that the local tax rates are among the lowest in Mercer County.

Overcoming a Shortfall

"This is a process that demands endurance," said Mr. Hegedus. "Tough choices have to be made."

In February, the School Board announced that it was facing a \$2.2 million shortfall for its 2003-2004 budget.

Expected costs include salary increases in the amount of \$1.3 million due in large part to the contract negotiated between the School Board and Princeton Regional Education Association in September 2002 following a two-day teachers' strike.

Other cost increases, totaling \$3 million, include \$1 million in special education; \$500,000 in medical insurance; \$250,000 in tuition due to expanded enrollment at the Princeton Charter School; \$65,000 in increased energy bills; and \$125,000 for an additional autism program at the John Witherspoon Middle School to serve students moving up from Riverside Elementary School.

As part of its maintenance budget, the School Board approved the introduction of several Level 1 positions within the district — among them, three full-time special education teachers, one position in English, one mathematics teacher, and one full-time position in science.

Complicating the situation is that, for the second consecutive year, state aid is frozen at \$3.4 million.

While 59 percent of the district's expenditures under its 2003-2004 budget will be due to salaries, 12 percent and 10 percent will fall under special education costs and benefits, respectively.

In order to alleviate its shortfall, the School Board cut \$1.8 million in proposed spending, used nearly \$1 million in "banked" spending at all six of the district's schools through the 21st Century (SGLA), and drew \$644,000 from its surplus.

The School Board also approved a partially retroactive \$3.4 million contract with the Cranbury Township Board of Education from 2001 to 2004 for that township to send its students to PHS and use some of the district's facilities.

According to Charlotte Bialek, president of the School Board, the tax rates are not as high as they could have been under certain state-approved SGLAs.

Travel Plans

Despite the war in Iraq and current political circumstances, the School Board unanimously approved four international trips for PHS students, with the understanding that

each excursion is subject to cancellation due to "world events."

Under the approvals, the PHS Studio Band is scheduled to travel to Toronto, Canada from April 30 through May 4, 2003; the PHS Choir is slated for a concert tour of Vienna and Budapest — a trip that had been scheduled for this February but was postponed in January — from November 7 through November 16, 2003; 20 PHS students will travel to Colmar, France from February 13 through February 22, 2004; and the PHS Orchestra is scheduled for a performance tour of Switzerland from April 2 through April 10, 2004.

In addition, the School Board approved a two-day trip by a Littlebrook Elementary School fifth-grade class to Gettysburg, Pa., on May 22 and 23, 2003, which is also subject to cancellation.

"If we have to, we will cancel the trips if we feel the children and the staff are in danger," said Superintendent Claire Sheff Kohn.

The School Board advised those planning to participate in the travels to take precautions in order to limit financial loss in the event of cancellations.

Other News

In other news, Superintendent Kohn reported that the school district has been working with emergency personnel and municipal officials in order to update its emergency protocols, information, and equipment.

"We have dealt with a whole host of crises — the aftermath of September 11, the deaths of students, parents, and staff members, anthrax, hurricanes — and we have dealt with them very well," said Superintendent Kohn. "We will continue to do that."

The updated emergency response protocol includes a variety of emergency situations, including accidents, utility outages, bomb threats, and chemical, biological, and nuclear disasters.

"It's a sad commentary on what we have to worry about," added Superintendent Kohn, "but we are prepared."

Additionally, the School Board unanimously approved the acceptance of two separate donations toward the operation of the IDEAS (Individualized Development, Education, and Support) Center.

The Community Fund of New Jersey donated \$5,000, and the First Baptist Church of Princeton gave \$2,500 for the IDEAS Center, which provides \$300,000 in tutorial programs at all six of the district's schools through the 21st Century Grant.

In February, the School Board announced that it will not be eligible for the grant this year under its new criteria and that, due to the current budget crunch, it will not be able to maintain the IDEAS Center without the assistance of outside funding.

Finally, a discussion regarding a resolution that would urge state legislators to convene a special session concerning property tax reform was tabled until next month's School Board meeting.

—David McNutt

YOU CAN'T BELIEVE EVERYTHING you read — unless you read it in TOWN TOPICS

Committeeman Leonard Godfrey Will Not Run for Another Term

Princeton Township Committeeman Leonard Godfrey, who is currently serving in his ninth year on the Committee, has indicated that he will not run for re-election this November.

"One gets tired," said Mr. Godfrey. "I thought it was about time to move on and give someone else a chance."

On three separate occasions, Mr. Godfrey was elected to serve on Township Committee for three-year terms: 1989 to 1991, 1998 to 2000, and 2001 to 2003. During his tenure, he has served on the Sewer Operating Committee, the Cable Television Committee, the Flood Control Committee, the Traffic Safety Committee, and the Housing Board.

"Leonard has been a wonderful and thoughtful member of Township Committee," said Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand. "He has always been prepared for meetings, and his work behind the scenes has been extremely helpful."

"He has a terrific British wit that has come through his comments from the dais over the years," added Mayor Marchand. "I'll miss him."

"Leonard has been a very valuable member of Township Committee," said Committeeman William Enslin. "He's worked very hard at some of the less glamorous aspects of Township activity."

"He's been kind of our expert on details, picking up on the little things that might have slipped by the rest of us and require clarification," added Mr. Enslin. "Leonard should be proud of his nine years of service to the community."

Ups and Downs

Among the accomplishments that Mr. Godfrey cited regarding his service on Township Committee were the deer management program — the third year of which was completed last month — the preservation of open space and parks, and the Township's affordable housing program.

With regard to the deer

management program, he said, "Despite the protests and the litigation and the letters to the editor, we seem to be getting toward the reduction of the herd that is needed."

Among those things that he would still like to see changed in Princeton are the downtown development proposal and the organization of the Princeton municipalities.

"I'm not very happy with what's going on downtown," said Mr. Godfrey. "By the time it's finished, there won't be any downtown left."

"The big problem in Princeton," he added, "is still the relationship between the Borough and the Township. It's ludicrous to have two administrations in an area as small as Princeton."

A Princeton Couple

Originally from London, Mr. Godfrey has lived in Princeton with his wife Gillian, who previously ran the Suzanne Patterson Center, for 40 years. The couple has two children: a son who works in marketing and lives with his family in Boston, and a daughter who teaches as an assistant professor at Texas A&M University.

When asked about his initial decision to become involved in Princeton politics, Mr. Godfrey said, "Someone told me the Democrats needed a candidate, and they asked me to seek it."

Mr. Godfrey indicated that health was one concern that precipitated his decision. In 1998, at the start of his second term, he suffered a stroke, which handicapped his walking.

"It takes much more physical effort to do all I did before," said Mr. Godfrey. "Everything I do takes effort and will and hard work."

Mr. Godfrey stated that he and his wife will continue to live in Princeton as long as possible, and he added that he would still consider being active in the community in some official capacity. "I'll see

what comes up," he said. "In the meantime, I'll watch it from the sidelines."

The deadline for candidates to file a petition with the Township clerk for this November's election is 4 p.m. on Monday, April 7.

—David McNutt

Property Tax Reform To Be Symposium Topic

The Regional Planning Partnership, Princeton University, and Rutgers University will hold the second in a two-part symposium on property tax reform Friday, April 11, from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Dodds Auditorium in Princeton Uni-

versity's Robertson Hall. Katherine Barrett, author of "The Way We Tax: A 50 State Report," will be the keynote speaker.

The program will include a discussion featuring a panel of legislators. It will be followed by a question and answer session moderated by Tom Byrne,

president of Byrne Asset Management, and Bob Franks, president of Health Care Institute.

The event is free of charge and open to the public. Lunch is included. Registration is required, by calling Pam Hersh at (609) 258-5144.

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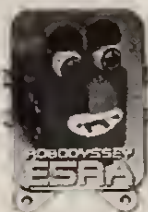
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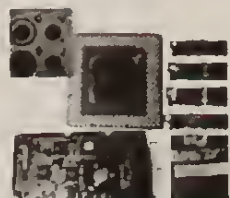
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Princeton to Participate In Statewide Book Group

Princeton Public Library's participation in One Book New Jersey, a statewide book discussion program, will continue with discussions and screenings of Ray Bradbury's *Fahrenheit 451* during National Library Week from Sunday, April 6 through Saturday, April 12.

The library has been encouraging its patrons to read *Fahrenheit 451*, the selection for the inaugural edition of the statewide program, and will host discussions of the classic novel on April 10 at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Two screenings of the story's 1966 film treatment, directed by Francois Truffaut and starring Oskar Werner and Julie Christie, will be held on

Wednesday, April 9 at 1:45 p.m. at Princeton High School and Friday, April 11 at 7 p.m. at the library.

"We are happy to participate in this first New Jersey statewide reading," said Susan Roth, program and readers services librarian. "We hope that a lot of people will join in this event, which celebrates books and reading."

Similar to the library's own very successful Princeton Reads program — for which Princeton University professor Chang-rae Lee's novel *Native Speaker* was selected to be read — One Book New Jersey aims to bring the state's residents together through the shared experience of reading and discussing the same book.

"The timing is perfect for this event," said Ms. Roth. "National Library Week is a time to celebrate all of what libraries offer, while highlighting the value of books and reading."

"*Fahrenheit 451* is an excellent choice as a first book that will start off the program," stated Ms. Roth. "It addresses issues of free expression, which is so important, especially in literature."

The book's protagonist, Montag, is a firefighter in charge of burning prohibited books. Soon he befriends a professor, who reads books, despite the fact that it is forbidden. As the story progresses, Montag starts to question the value of his profession and finally finds himself a hunted fugitive.

Paperback copies of the book can be borrowed from the library or purchased at the Information Desk or area bookstores. Due to the limited number of seating, registration for the events is required.

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Volume 3, © 1959

Black Bean Soup, Princetonian

from the Princeton Inn, Alexander Street, Princeton

- 1½ lbs black beans, soaked overnight
- ½ lb larding pork
- A few celery leaves
- 3 cloves garlic
- 3 quarts water
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1½ cups hard boiled eggs, chopped
- ½ Spanish onion, chopped
- 2 bay leaves
- 1½ cups flour
- 6-8 potatoes, sliced
- 1 cup Sherry
- 1 lemon sliced very thin



Heat pork in heavy pan, then add onion, celery, bay leaves and garlic and fry for 5-8 minutes. Blend flour into mixture until it is smooth. Then add water and soaked beans.

Bring to a boil and add potatoes to the soup. Simmer uncovered for 3-4 hours. Remove from fire and strain through fine sieve. Season to taste and add Sherry just before serving. Garnish individual bowls with chopped eggs and sliced lemon. Serves 10-12.

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 Volume 3, © 1959

Bean Soup, Princetonian

Princeton Inn, Alexander Street, Princeton
 Beans, soaked overnight
 Pork
 Bay leaves
 Garlic
 Pepper
 To taste
 Hard-boiled eggs, chopped
 Onion, chopped



Sliced
 Served very thin
 Heavy pan, then add onion, celery, bay leaves
 Fry for 5-8 minutes. Blend flour into mixture
 Thoroughly. Then add water and soaked beans.
 and add potatoes to the soup. Simmer
 4-6 hours. Remove from fire and
 Strain through fine sieve. Season to taste and add Sherry
 if desired. Garnish individual bowls with chopped
 lemon. Serves 10-12.

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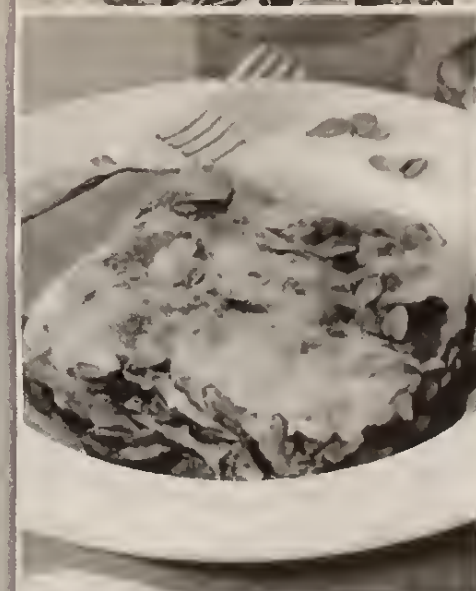
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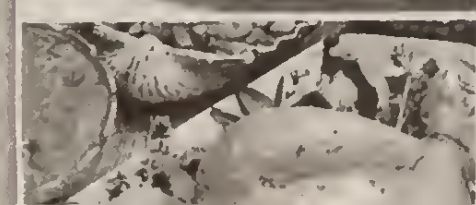


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3 Cheese/Sausage Lasagna
 Medium Caesar Salad
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 Garlic Bread



Complete TURKEY DINNER Serves 4-6



Zoning Board

Continued from Page 1

variance, which was carried over from the Zoning Board's February 26 meeting, neighbors expressed their concerns regarding the environmental impact of the development and the potential for expansion under TRI's continued operation, but offered support for the proposal.

The Riverside Neighborhood Association (RNA), a community coalition representing more than 40 households, formed in November with the initial goal of preserving the site in its entirety by raising approximately \$5 million to purchase the land. Although those plans will not be realized, the group has become an advocate for

responsible development in for military weaponry. the neighborhood.

"We were not attempting to have the use variance denied, but we have significant environmental concerns," said Jodi Tolman, president of the RNA, who has lived on Prospect Avenue for 12 years. "Given the use of the site up to this time, we want to be sure that the site is clean."

Founded in 1930, TRI is a nonprofit organization that serves clients in government, the textile industry, and academia through computer modeling and research with regard to polymers, fibers, films, human hair, and porous materials. At the meeting, TRI President Gail R. Eaton denied that the firm handles biological or chemical agents

As conditions of the approved variance, an environmental study must be conducted prior to construction, and TRI must limit its number of employees to 50 and its on-site conferences to 34 guests for a period of two and one-half days.

"I think we addressed the neighbors' concerns," said Mr. Hillier, who added with regard to the restrictions, "We have no problem dealing with them."

"Everyone was pleased with the application," said Carlos Rodriguez, chairman of the Zoning Board. "Many of the concerns that the neighbors had in the past are on their way to being addressed by the Hillier plan. I anticipate that

there will be many more opportunities for public input."

Prospect Wood

Mr. Hillier, chairman and founder of The Hillier Group, has proposed to keep TRI in place on its five-acre lot within the property, create a five-acre park on the corner of Prospect Avenue and Riverside Drive East that would be used solely for passive recreation, and develop between 24 and 28 high-end luxury townhouses under the Township's provision for cluster housing on the remaining eight acres of the property.

The current plans for the development, which would be called Prospect Wood, call for innovations such as the installation of an allee of trees that would provide pedestrians with a connection from the park to the lake, underground parking garages with elevators to each townhouse, and a design to maximize green space.

According to Mr. Hillier, the townhouses would be developed as age-restricted housing for individuals 55 years of age or older, thereby addressing the local shortage of such housing as well as providing a source of tax revenue for the Township.

"My whole interest is to meet community needs and to enhance the community," said Mr. Hillier, who grew up in Princeton, has lived in the community for 55 years, and attended Princeton Day School, The Lawrenceville

School, and Princeton University. "The key is to maintain responsible planning within the community."

The project must now obtain approval on its site plan from the Township's Site Plan Review Advisory Board — before which Mr. Hillier expects it to appear within the next two months — before the application will return to the Zoning Board for site plan and subdivision consideration. Mr. Hillier indicated that he hopes to break ground within one year to 15 months.

Meanwhile, the RNA intends to represent the concerns of local neighbors. "We will continue to have a seat at the table," said Ms. Tolman. "Mr. Hillier continues to be responsive to our neighborhood, and we're appreciative of that."

Needs and Desires

According to Peter Kneski, the Township's zoning officer, the TRI property — previously owned by the family of Hobey Baker, a legendary hockey and football star at Princeton University prior to his death in World War I — is located within a residential zone, designated R-5.

However, because of its pre-existing, non-conforming use, TRI has been granted an exception by the Township for its operation. Mr. Kneski stated that Mr. Hillier's proposal required a use variance for the continued operation of TRI on its present location.

Mr. Hillier stated that his

proposed townhouses, which would be roughly 2,500 square feet and sell for approximately \$800,000 each, would provide rateables to the Township without the educational costs usually associated with housing developments and would meet a demand within the community.

"There are a lot of people in Princeton who are older and who are used to living in a certain style," stated Mr. Hillier, whose proposal already has a waiting list of nearly 40 people. "Many people are still active and want to live in Princeton in an elegant place."

Conservation Goals

Mr. Hillier, whose purchase of the property would be a private investment, stated that conservation easements would be placed upon the undeveloped property, including all the land along the lake front, which would subsequently be turned over to the Delaware & Raritan Greenway, central New Jersey's regional land trust.

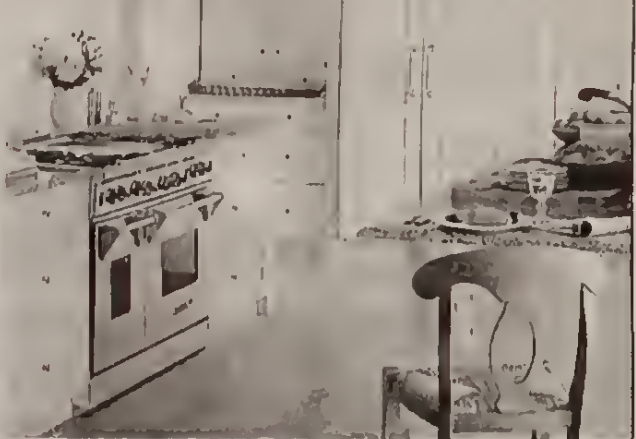
"This is a good opportunity for the community to realize some of its conservation goals," said Linda Mead, executive director of D&R Greenway, previously.

"There are a lot of challenges in open space preservation," she added. "We have to look at each parcel. In this case, we decided that the preservation of a five-acre parcel that could be utilized by the community as passive recreation and a public access trail to the lake would be a great outcome."

—David McNutt

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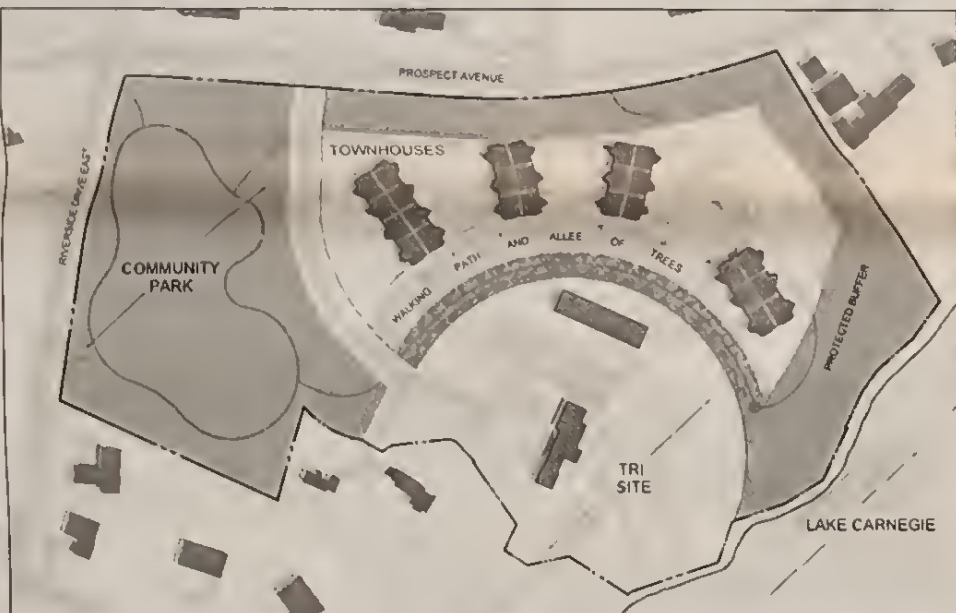
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PARTIAL DEVELOPMENT: The proposed site plan for Prospect Wood, an 18-acre site currently owned by Textile Research Institute and located along Lake Carnegie, includes a five-acre passive recreation park, a five-acre site for the continued operation of TRI, and an eight-acre development of age-restricted housing to be buffered by conservation easements.

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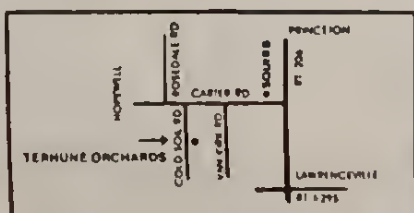
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Driveway Repairmen Victimize Homeowner; Steal Cache of Cash

A White Pine Lane resident was the victim of a theft of cash from her home on March 25, when two workmen collaborated to steal what police described as a "large amount" of money from her.

The workmen, described as "possibly being Hispanic males," had earlier offered to seal the homeowner's driveway. After completing the job, they asked the victim to pay for it with cash. Police speculate that while she was in the house getting the money, the workers kept her under surveillance. They then asked her to come to their truck to complete some paperwork. When she did so, one of the two men entered the home on the pretense of using the bathroom, and stole the rest of the woman's money from the closet in which she kept it.

After the men left, the homeowner became suspicious of two stolen credit cards, a stock. She returned to the len jacket, and a stolen cell

closet to find her money gone, then called police. The suspects have not been identified.

Thefts were also reported in two Borough incidents. On March 24, at approximately noon, two bags of coins valued at \$475 were stolen from a 32-year-old Mt. Holly resident when she left them briefly beside her automobile in front of 252 Nassau Street. On March 28, a purse containing \$800 in cash and assorted credit cards was stolen from the cafe at Princeton Medical Center. The victim was an unidentified 51-year-old Princeton resident. Police have no suspects in either theft.

A 46-year-old man having no known address was arrested March 30 on Nassau Street and charged with receiving stolen property, credit card theft, hindering apprehension, and falsifying government documents. Marvin T. Williams, who had been stopped by police for questioning, was found to be in possession of two stolen credit cards, a stock, and a stolen cell

phone which had just been reported taken from St. Paul's Church. He also gave police a false name and date of birth, and signed documents to that effect. After processing at the police department, he was turned over to the Trenton Police Department on an outstanding arrest warrant. He was given an April 7 court date.

George Melendez, 30, of Edwards Place, was arrested on March 30 on an outstanding New York State arrest warrant, and found to be in possession of heroin, drug paraphernalia, and a hypodermic syringe. He was jailed on the warrant without bail and assigned a court date of April 7.

A Franklin Park man who was stopped on Mercer Street on March 25 for a taillight violation was subsequently found to be wanted on two arrest warrants. Kevin Butler, 51, was arrested on outstanding warrants from the Sayreville and Newark Municipal Courts, and charged with the additional offenses of operating an unregistered motor vehicle and using a suspended driver's license. Unable to post the \$1,000 bail for the Sayreville warrant and \$300 bail for the Newark warrant, he was turned over to the Sayreville Police Department.

A March 29 brush fire near the intersection of Cherry Hill Road and Foulet Drive was put out by the Princeton Fire Department at 2 p.m. It had been caused by an arcing

power line. Cherry Hill Road was closed to traffic during the fire for approximately an hour and 20 minutes.

Three men were arrested by Borough police for driving while intoxicated: Eliseo Cruz Morales, 37, of John Street, on March 27; Stanley Mizerski, 45, of Billie Ellis Lane, on March 28; and Philip Bothwell, 45, of Woodbridge, on March 30.

Princeton Borough Police Mourn Death of Officer

The Princeton Borough Police Department is mourning the death of a 16-year fellow officer.

Detective Edward Sullivan, 38, was found dead from an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound in his Washington Township residence last Sunday.

"We're all taking it very hard," said Borough Police Chief Charles Davall. "We worked with Ed for 16 years, and he's part of our family."

Detective Sullivan joined the police department in March 1987 and was promoted to the detective bureau in November.

He was laid to rest Thursday following a service at St. Paul Roman Catholic Church. The cause of death is pending final autopsy results.

FOR THOSE WHO WONDER:
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17 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 2003

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QUEEN SET 1,120 \$599	QUEEN SET 1,155 \$ 849	QUEEN SET 1,555 \$ 849	QUEEN SET \$2,670 \$1,499 \$1,419	QUEEN SET \$3,620 \$1,999 \$1,919
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Roast Salmon with Artichoke and Fennel Rogout \$7.99 1/2 lb.

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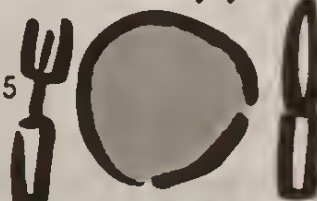
Rhubarb and Carrot Tzimmes \$3.99 1/2 lb.
Potato Kugel with Leeks and Wild Mushrooms \$3.99 1/2 lb.
Apple-Cinnamon Forfel Kugel \$2.99 1/2 lb.
Asparagus with Lemon-Matzoh Crumble \$3.99 1/2 lb.
Roasted Cauliflower with Orange Zest \$2.99 1/2 lb.
Quinoa Pilaf \$3.99 1/2 lb.

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MAILBOX

**Acting in Haste Without a Consensus
On Senior Housing Could Prove Detrimental**

To the Editor:

The article concerning the re-zoning of two large parcels of land (2/26) raises a number of significant concerns and questions. The basis for the Township Committee approval of re-zoning is "that there is a dramatic need for affordable senior housing in Princeton Township." It is far from clear both that the majority of Princeton Township residents hold this opinion and that the plan as advanced by our Township Committee will achieve this goal.

The gravest concern is the inadequacy of the process by which the Township Committee decision was reached; there was no referendum, only petition by some senior citizens and developers. As such, the rational basis for the Township Committee decision cannot be independently verified. The fact that significant concern has been publicly raised ought to alert the Township Committee that more thorough analysis is required before commitment to proceed is (irrevocably) made. The Township Committee states that our community "needs to provide affordable housing for our senior citizens." The obligation of the community to provide financial support for any subset of the citizenry is a large and complex issue and ought to receive a mandate by the community who will be required to pay for this subsidy.

Within the proffered motivation for the Township Committee decision the operant word is 'need.' Need in this case needs to be defined in quantifiable terms in order to permit a rational decision to be made: how many seniors 'need' affordable housing? We will simply never know since there is no accurate census, but the properties will be developed nonetheless.

Not only has the number of seniors for which affordable housing is required not been established, but also undefined is how exactly do our seniors define their need and how does a senior qualify for this housing? Surely in order to be equitable for all deserving seniors, a uniform set of conditions need be established and met in order to qualify for reception of public support.

In addition, and perhaps more ominously, there is a 'buy-out provision' in the 'Mt Lucas plan' approved by the Township Committee. This means that the developer can pay a certain amount of money to the Township for each dwelling and have that unit removed from the obligation of being rented/sold to a qualified senior citizen. If that weren't enough, the plan for the Mount Lucas development has been modified such that, in its current and final reincarnation, there are no restricted 'affordable' units at all; only 80 townhouses which will be sold at market value (and no rental units). This plan appears to violate the spirit and stated goals of the Township Committee and will provide no affordable housing units at all. How can this development aid the cause of affordable housing for seniors? Do our seniors realize this is the current development plan and agree that it serves their needs? In my opinion it behooves Princeton Township residents to be alert to these Township Committee development plans and the consequences of acting in haste without consensus.

ALAN B. FREY
Dempsey Avenue

MAILBOX READERS:

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**Expression and Political Representation,
Not Intimidation, Should Guide Committee**

To the Editor:

Several problems were apparent at Monday night's Princeton Township Committee meeting in which members were called upon by citizens to vote in favor of a resolution against the war in Iraq. Visually, these Township meetings never fail to make good theater. In the new building, the Committee appears more like a politboro than the servants they're supposed to be, sitting at their new dais which is so elevated relative to the audience I had to crane my neck just to view the tops of their heads. If Mayor Marchand, who has been pushing this new building her entire Committee career, had planned intimidation into the building design, she could not have done a better job with that \$35,000 dais that has enough wood panel on it to make a small forest. Soon they will have to offer themselves up on a large screen TV simulcast so we can adequately see and hear them.

Power and intimidation is not a good thing in a public discussion about an issue as controversial as war. But even the mildest of public expression — applause — was gavelled silent by the mayor. And she reprimanded the public, like small children, if they dared clap their hands. I wondered if the only missing prop was a hat to be held in the hands of those daring to address the Committee to complete the obsequious picture.

As if the physical disparity in power was not obscene enough, three out of five Committee members proceeded to vote against their own conscience. Hiding behind the mayor's rationale seemed to be their avenue of choice: that their opinion was irrelevant at a municipal level. Nevertheless, opinion became important again when the mayor read a couple of pro-war letters and proclaimed that the Committee is representing the residents of Princeton Township. So the resolution was voted down.

Do they represent the community? Of the approximately 14,000 resident adults in Princeton Township, only 9,855 were registered voters in 2001. Of that only 5,188 bothered to vote in the municipal election that year. The mayor received only 2,735 of those votes. Hardly a landslide. The mayor's statement that, "the Committee represents the people of the Township" should offend anyone no matter what their opinion is of the war. The antiwar petition alone has more than 1,000 signatures. Mayor Marchand's rejection of the resolution and that of Mr. Enslin and Mr. Miller spits in the face of most of the constituency in the room who helped put the all-Democrat committee on their expensive throne in the first place. What more will be required to convince Princeton Democrats that their officials do not serve or represent them?

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George P. Shultz, *Stanford University***Saturday, April 12****10:00 a.m. Global Norms and World Justice: Is America Exceptional?**Keynote Speaker: Michael O'Hanlon, *Brookings Institute*Commentators: Andrew Moravcsik, *Harvard University*; Angelo Codevilla, *Boston University***2:00 p.m. Are Apolitical International Courts Possible?**Keynote Speaker: Anne-Marie Slaughter, *Princeton University*Commentators: Kenneth Kersch, *Princeton University*; Jack W. Nowlin, *University of Mississippi***4:15 p.m. The International Criminal Court**Keynote Speaker: Jereny Rabkin, *Cornell University*Commentators: Gary Bass, *Princeton University*; Ronald Rychlak, *University of Mississippi*

All events will take place in Computer Science 104

**Princeton University**

and Political Representation, ation, Should Guide Committee

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EMILY COOK
Dempsey Avenue

Princeton Eleventh Grader Asks, Where Have All the Flags Gone?

To the Editor:

September 11th was a day that will be remembered forever. Not only in the hearts of Americans, but in the heart of the world. It was a day of chaos and fear, one that should never happen again. America together was angry and frustrated, but the country came together and showed the world what we are made of.

I was so happy seeing the huge amount of patriotism. People couldn't run out to stores fast enough to buy a flag. They went home displayed it somewhere on their house, cars or rose it high on their flagpole. It seemed we wanted to show everyone that we are a strong nation and that we would support the United States always. This horrible act made by these people will not tear us apart it will only make us a tighter nation. Everywhere you looked there was flag and it gave me a great feeling.

Slowly people started taking down their flags. I ask, Why?

This flag that we salute, put our hand on our hearts, is a symbol of how our country began and what it stands for now. Support your country, the one you are living in, and the one that allows you to live in freedom.

Our patriotism has faded. People protesting the war, not saying the national anthem, not hanging our flag, why are we not showing the world that we love our country?

Put your flags back up. The flag you stand for and admire and the symbol that shows freedom. Freedom we fight for and freedom we die for to live in this country that men and women are right now dying for because they believe in the cause. You live in this country! Respect this country! Raise the flag!

ALEXIS MCLEOD JACOBI
11th Grade
Crestview Drive

Township Committee Did Not Adequately Consider "Forward-Looking" Resolution on War

To the Editor:

In rejecting the so-called "anti-war" resolution presented by the Coalition for Peace Action and 576 signatories to the full-page ad Town Topics printed on 19 March 2003, Princeton Township Committee displayed its ostrich-like blindness to the relation between war costs and the capacity of elected municipal officials to manage adequately the normal and necessary costs of satisfactory Princeton Township life.

No one on the Committee bothered to observe that the present budget makes no provision for the costs of improved protection of our schoolchildren in case of emergency, upgraded Township security, strengthened police activity in monitoring and guarding the Township, or

enhanced medical capabilities. The costs, which must be approved if we act responsibly, come to us as a war against Iraq.

Township Committee, Mayor Marchand chose a narrow and biased interpretation as an "anti-war resolution." A curriculum would have shown that, while war against Iraq, it also 1) directly impacts military service people whom "the resolution puts in harm's way," 2) rejects the "public embrace of the preemptive" preventative war, and 3) expands diplomatic efforts in the United States. Diplomatic solutions to international problems look forward, not back.

The Committee, with the exception of one member, seems not to have read the resolution. None of them chose to reply to it, including questions about Committee's adequacy under straitened economic conditions.

Worse, Committee voted not to discuss the resolution among themselves. While they make motions public to the citizens assembly (the Mayor), they also voted to reject the resolution so that its wording had no chance of acceptance. Committee's rejection of the resolution on the agenda, and Godfrey thankfully offered a substitute motion to consider "a" resolution (the Coalition) promptly proceeded to vote, to vote against the motion.

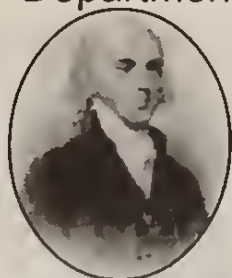
Despite shows of good conscience by some committee members, the session did not adequately consider members had deeply considered private views and their behavior showed an unwillingness to debate a resolution. Committee members chose not to discuss the petition (well over 1000) urging Committee to accept self-censorship to the current international crisis.

A Heartfelt Thanks to Police and Fire and

To the Editor:

As a former Deputy Mayor, Fire Liaison to the Fire and Rescue Squad, I am acutely aware of how important they are to our communities. But, I was not there last Friday in the Skillman school. Of all the years that I have spent

Princeton University
Department of Politics and James Madison University



"Reflections on a Birmingham

"I am in Birmingham because injustice is here. Just as the prophets of the Old Testament said, 'I will go to any land, far beyond the boundaries of their home towns, and just as the gospel of Jesus Christ to the far corners of the Greco-Roman world, so a Christian must respond to the Macedonian call to his home town. Like Paul, I must constantly respond to the Macedonian call to my home town.'"

A Seminar Convened by
Professor Robert Atchison

Princeton's McCormick Professor of Jurisprudence; Director of the James Madison University

Discussant

Reverend Samuel K. Atchison

Helping High School Students Succeed Is Goal of MentorPower, Inc.

Former Princeton High School student Lauren Chung will graduate this year from Penn State University with a degree in aerospace engineering, and has worked as an intern for NASA and Lucent Technologies. Phillip Addison, a graduate of Trenton Central High School, is now attending the U.S. Naval Academy.

What these young people have in common with current PHS sophomore Peter Knipper and Trenton Central High junior Sahara Davis is MentorPower, Inc.

A non-profit, environmentally-focused mentoring program started in Washington, D.C. in 1991, it opened an office in New Jersey, and was known as NJ EnvironMentors, explains executive director Maureen J. Quinn. It recently acquired a new name, and is now headquartered at 229 Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville.

"Church & Dwight brought the project here in 1993. They paid 1/3 of the pilot program, and it started at Princeton High School," says Ms. Quinn.

As described in its mission statement, the program is a "New Jersey non-profit, science-based, environmentally-focused, one-to-one mentor program that inspires, motivates, and empowers underserved high school students to develop academic discipline, critical thinking and personal responsibility, in order to be active stewards of their lives, communities, and the environment."

It achieves these goals through a dynamic, interactive mentoring program in which a student is matched with an adult mentor, and together, they decide on a project, which the student completes over seven months.

Something More

"We recruit students in the fall from Princeton High School and Trenton Central High School, and we'll be adding Lawrence High soon," reports Ms. Quinn, who has been executive director for eight years. After earning a degree in education, she had worked as a youth director, teacher, and also operated her own business.

"But I wanted to create something more, and then this opportunity came along," she explains. "It's a chance to make a difference. It is very satisfying to establish a relationship with the students. For many, eventually, they

can see a future ahead — a glimpse of what it could be for them."

The program began with 10 students in 1993 and has increased to 62 this year, she adds. "We look for average students, who may be underserved. They sign up for a variety of reasons — a friend told them; it would add to their resume; others are curious and think 'why not?' We have a real world program, with all ethnic backgrounds included.

"These underserved students may have need of an adult who will pay attention," continues Ms. Quinn. "The Carnegie Foundation has determined that the number one deprivation for adolescents in the U.S. is adult attention."

Students and mentors are matched predominantly by gender, interest, and time schedules, she points out. Students fill out an application, and mentors are found through presentations to companies, advertising, and word-of-mouth. Mentors are from all walks of life, and include microbiologists, anthropologists, interior designers, computer programmers, environmental engineers, and individuals from many other fields.

They represent such companies as FMC, Omni Environmental Corporation, General Motors, Bristol Myers-Squibb, Myers Associates in Princeton, as well as the State Department. They are all ages, including retirees, and many have served as mentors for several years. "Giving back" is one of the major motivations prompting the mentors, and as kitchen designer Georgie Skover, owner of GLS Design in Princeton, explains:

Giving Back

"MentorPower gets professional people together with high school students in Trenton and Princeton. It's a wonderful way of giving back. At a certain point in life, you have received a lot and want to give back. It's a way to share your skills."

She and her mentee, Sahara Davis are working on a project relating to kitchen design and the environment: "How to design a kitchen that is environmentally safe."



MAKING A DIFFERENCE: "Young people in the program see that there is a possibility here that could change their lives. For these young people, who are standing at the door waiting for opportunity, we can make a difference." Maureen J. Quinn (left) executive director and Katie Ribsam, project manager of MentorPower, Inc., are enthusiastic about the program's commitment to help underserved high school students.

Sahara, a junior at Trenton Central High School, is interested in architecture and interior design, and describes the two to three-hour sessions with Ms. Skover. "First, we have a snack, then we start work. I am doing drawings and designs, especially designs for the wall and sink area. Next, I'll work on the island."

Sahara is designing a kitchen for the home of other mentors in the program. "It's going well," she adds. "I really like to draw, and after I draw, Georgie and I discuss it."

She looks forward to going to college and majoring in architecture and interior design. She also points out an added benefit from the program. "The relationships I've made in the mentor program have really

helped me. I see there are people who just want to help me and not get anything back. I haven't been used to this. Most of the time, people want something from you, but not here. I look forward to coming every week."

The key to the program is the project, emphasizes Ms. Quinn. "While we do our best to establish a good match with mentor and mentee, you don't have to depend on the chemistry of people. The project pulls them forward. The relationship evolves out of the work. The relationship is not the goal. The goal is a commitment to critical thinking and the completion of a project. It allows the students to develop a skill base that serves them through life."

Mutually-Chosen

She adds, too, that many mentors and students do stay in touch over the years.

The project is mutually-chosen and not always in the mentor's area of expertise. Training workshops for mentors are available throughout the year, and 90% of the projects are environmentally-focused.

The projects cover a seven-month period, with student and mentor meeting once a week for two hours. At the end of this time, the student teaches a class at an elementary school, sharing the results of the project with the children.

"There are two reasons for this," remarks Ms. Quinn. "It's good to teach what you want to learn. The students internalize the information, and it is reinforced by teaching it. Second, it may be the only opportunity they get to be a hero. Everyone in the class is listening and looking up to them."

The grand finale of the seven month's work is a display and presentation of their projects at the annual MentorPower Fair. As Cherry Sprague, supervisor of science at Princeton High School and a strong supporter of MentorPower, notes, "I have always enjoyed the fair. The kids have produced their display and

Continued on Next Page

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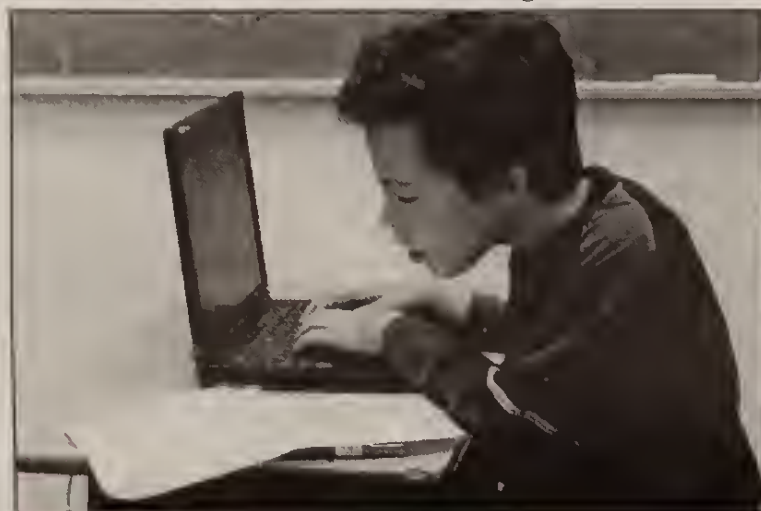
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POSITIVE PROJECTS: MentorPower, Inc. has brought together high school students Sahara Davis (left) and Peter Knipper, and Georgie Skover, Sahara's mentor. Helping students reach their potential through completion of individual projects is one of the goals of the environmentally-focused, one-to-one mentoring program. Michael Wright, Peter's mentor, was not available for the photo.

MentorPower Inc.

Continued from Preceding Page

have to explain how they've done it and what it means. Their presentation at the fair is so important.

"Also, a major value of MentorPower is that it helps students learn how to use resources — within the high school or other places. They learn these skills, and also, students in the mentor program tend to stay in the science program at school."

Wide Range

This year, the fair will be held at 6 p.m., May 22 at the Rider University Student Center. It is free of charge, and the public is welcome. Light refreshments will be served.

Projects include a wide range — from monitoring black bears, what humans can learn from the way primates communicate, and designing a wetlands to solar power as an alternative resource, how the human eye perceives color, our addiction to oil and the resulting politics, and the effect of geese on fecal coliform with respect to water quality.

The last topic is Princeton High School sophomore Peter Knipper's project. This is his first year in the program, and he is enthusiastic. "My mentor is Michael Wright, an environmental engineer from Omni Environmental Corporation. We meet out in the field by the lake at Veteran's Park.

"I've been interested in science, and I'm taking biology in school," continues Peter. "I think I would like to study in this field and be involved with the environment. Eventually, I might become a field researcher or writer. I'm not sure yet. I like all the people here at MentorPower, including everyone in the office, and I have also met a professor from Rider."

Offering hope for a positive future is such an important part of MentorPower. As Ms. Quinn notes, "The program instills confidence, improves self-esteem, and often the student's relationship with their family."

She is very proud that 85 percent have gone on to college, including Lauren Chung, Princeton High School, Class of 1998. Ms. Chung will graduate from Penn State this year with a degree in aerospace engineering, and will intern at NASA this summer. She remembers the mentor program as an especially important part of her life.

"I was in the program four years. I had always been interested in science, but the program helped me focus. My favorite project was when I worked on the benefits of satellite technology to the environment.

"I think what helped me most was getting exposure to people in corporations and having someone take an interest in me. My mentor was Willard Manning from A T & T."

Role Models

Adds Trenton Central High graduate Philip Addison, in the program for three years, and now at the U.S. Naval Academy: "MentorPower provided me with mentors that I could look up to as role models. My mentors have taught me more than just book information. They taught me how to succeed by putting my mind to whatever it is that I want to do."

Other former students in MentorPower have pursued careers in nursing, legal administration, computer programming, and in the military.

"We have a College Club, and we help students fill in questionnaires and help them through the college process," reports Ms. Quinn. "We also go to a lot of high school and college graduations! One of the greatest joys is when I see young people go on to college and achieve their goals. Another joy is when mentees come back to be mentors. We are seeing this more and more."

Mentors, of course, are crucial. As she points out, "Without mentors, there would be no program. It's the importance of an adult who encourages and believes in the students, and helps them see hope of achievement."

Biggest Challenge

She emphasizes the importance of mentors by acknowledging project manager Katie Ribsam, a former mentor who, despite a busy schedule, continues to mentor two students. "That we were able to find Katie is a really bright spot for the organization. She is passionately dedicated to the goals of MentorPower and to the students. She is amazing," says Ms. Quinn.

Also, she explains, "The mentor has to persevere and be patient. Besides money, the biggest challenge is to have the students show up and keep appointments. The goal is to get them to understand that other people's time is important."

As a non-profit organization, MentorPower depends on the generosity of local business and community sponsors, corporations, government grants, private foundations, and individual contributions. Sponsors include Bristol-Myers Squibb, Church & Dwight, Omni Environmental Corporation, Twin Chimneys, Inc., the Harvey Foundation, the Olsen Foundation, United Way of Mercer County, and the Environmental Protection Agency, among others.

"Rush Holt is our honorary chairman," says Ms. Quinn, "and we are also indebted to our new board president Stuart Ferguson of Princeton. He was elected just a month ago, and has already raised significant money. He was a mentor eight years ago, and decided to return after all this time because he was so proud of what we have accomplished over the years. He has been an answer to our prayer."

Continuing Vitality

Ms. Quinn looks forward to the continuing vitality of MentorPower, including an expanded after school program. "Everything here is donated, including computers. We have given 30 computers to students going to college. We want to add more computers, so we can enhance students' computer literacy and develop all their skills. If they realize the opportunities are here, they will come. Also, we always have snacks. These are kids — feed them, and they will come!"

Some of the students also serve as interns in the office in the summer, she notes.

There have been 300 students in the program over the years, and the number continues to grow. "My goal is to have 100 students each year, and perhaps to become a training

center for other locations in New Jersey," says Ms. Quinn.

Despite the hard work, long hours, and unpredictability ("What happens here is based on human interaction, with all its complexities!"), she is firmly dedicated to the program and remains optimistic.

"The kids make a difference in our lives, too. I recently had an e-mail from a young man in Texas who is in the Army. It said, 'Remember me? I was in the program, and it meant a lot to me. Do you know where my mentor is?'"

"I got back to him, and he contacted the mentor, saying, 'You came along at a time when I really needed something in my life, and you taught me how to finish a task.'"

"If you are ever feeling discouraged," says Ms. Quinn, "something like this reminds you what it's about."

For more information on MentorPower, call 278-5844.

—Jean Stratton

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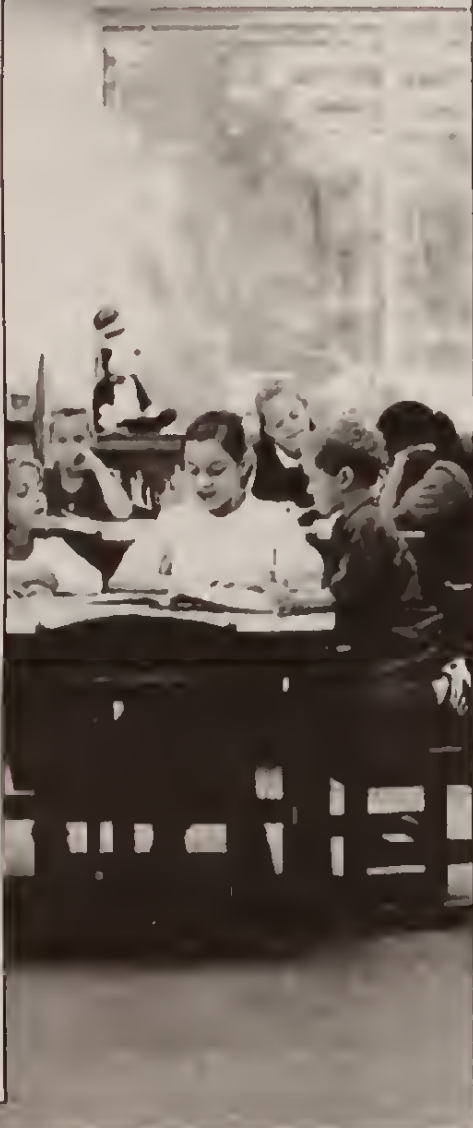


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Blawenburg Church Plans Its Annual Rummage Sale

The Blawenburg Reformed Church will hold its annual rummage sale on Friday, April 4 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday, April 5 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Starting at noon on Saturday, customers can fill a bag for \$3 or purchase items at half price.

The sale this year will be in the old District School House, next door to the church.

The Sale will open on Thursday evening for members and friends who are working at the sale.

The Church's traditional bake sale will be expanded this year to include a cafe offering light lunches of sandwiches and salads. Home-baked desserts will also be for sale.

The Blawenburg Reformed Church is located at 424 Route 518, just east of The Great Road. For more information, call (609) 466-3108.

Princeton Country Dancers Hosting Community Dance

Dancers of all ages are invited to celebrate spring at a Community Dance sponsored by The Princeton Country Dancers on Sunday, April 6, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at Princeton Friends School on Quaker Road.

Caller Janet Mills will teach age-appropriate folk dances; no experience is required. Participants may bring a partner or find a partner at the dance. Everyone should wear soft-soled shoes.

Admission is \$3 per person, up to \$10 per family. For more information call 924-6763 or 683-7956.

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Monday, April 14, 8:00 p.m.
 Robertson Hall, Bowl 2

POLITICS

War Supporters And Opponents Make Voices Heard

23 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 2003



Students and community members supporting military action in Iraq rally at the corner of Palmer Square. The Princeton Committee Against Terrorism, which organized the rally, claim the majority of Princeton University students support the war in Iraq.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)



Anti-war protesters on Nassau Street Saturday are seen below an American flag carried by supporters of the war in Iraq. Local peace groups have been holding weekly rallies at Palmer Square since last fall, but this week marked the first appearance of protestors declaring support for President Bush and military action. The roughly 20 protestors who turned out to support the war rallied on one corner of Palmer Square, across the street from the more than 100 anti-war protestors lining Nassau Street in front of Tiger Park and Nassau Presbyterian Church. Both sides expressed their support for the coalition troops involved in the war. The peaceful demonstration was broken by sporadic shouting matches, and Borough police stood by to monitor the protests and keep traffic moving on Nassau Street.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

19 Births Reported At Princeton Hospital

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported 19 births to area residents in the two-week period ending March 28.

Sons were born to Francois Morel and Anne Morel-Kraepiel, Princeton, March 14; Thierly Cascales and Luisa Mendo, Princeton, March 15; Donald and Sara Cox, Princeton, March 16; Chris and Valerie McAlister, Skillman, March 17; Jaison and Donna Williams, Princeton, March 20; Ajay Dhaul and Roopali Gupta, Princeton, March 21; Paolo Castelli and Orsola Torrani, Princeton, March 21; William and Rebecca French, Princeton, March 23; Jeffrey and Karen Lipson, Princeton, March 24; Corrie and Claudene Botha, Princeton, March 24; and Rick and Amy Granato, Princeton, March 25.

Daughters were born to Michael and Kristin Bailey, Skillman, March 14; James Bash and Eva Martin, Princeton, March 17; Jim and Ann Marie Harshaw, Princeton, March 19; Scott and Katherine Harmon, Princeton, March 21; Samuel and Johanna Woodworth, Kingston, March 24; Michael and Stephanie Waintraub, West Windsor, March 27; David and Jenifer Perez, Princeton Junction, March 28; and Gerard and Kathleen Lynch, Princeton, March 28.



Eric Newton of West Windsor, a vocal supporter of President Bush and Operation Iraqi Freedom traded slogans with anti-war protestors Saturday. "How do you think we got peace?" he shouted to protestors. "Through war."

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)



A yellow ribbon symbolizing support for American troops serving in Operation Iraqi Freedom flaps in the breeze Monday at Larini's Service Center on Alexander Road. Owner Ken Larini had yellow ribbons placed on the service station's trees and tow trucks to indicate support for the troops and for the war effort. "It's a scary time," said office manager Sue Hohl. "These guys are doing a good job for us, and we want them to come home safe."

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)



U.S. Marine Corps veteran Harry Apple of Kingston stands at the rear of the crowd of anti-war protestors. Mr. Apple, who fought in Vietnam, said he believes the United States does not have the right to determine who governs other nations.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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Lawsuit

Continued from Page 1

two cases "quite striking."

"The decision is so comprehensive, I just can't imagine how any appeals court will reverse it," said Michael Herbert Sr., attorney for the Borough. "[Judge Feinberg] rarely gets reversed because she's so careful, and I think this is one more example of that."

"We're very pleased with the lengths to which the judge went in analyzing the case," said Borough Mayor Marvin Reed. He added that the case could have implications for other municipalities looking to create development consistent with smart growth.

"This is almost a blueprint of how much you have to be involved in your community, and how careful you have to be in developing your plans," he said.

Contractors should be ready to begin work at the site, said Mayor Reed, as soon as water is pumped out of the pit dug for the garage. Mr. Herbert said pre-construction work, such as

the precasting of columns to support the garage, has continued uninterrupted, and the Borough should be on schedule for completing the garage by the end of December.

Borough Council was expected to discuss the construction schedule at its Tuesday night meeting.

Two Interpretations

In January, Concerned Citizens of Princeton took their case to court in an attempt to invalidate the Borough's designation of the site as an area in need of redevelopment. Without this designation, the project would be subject to a public referendum, would require acceptance of a low bid, and would no longer offer tax advantages to the Borough's development partner. The Borough argued that the site was properly and legally designated as an area in need of redevelopment.

Differences also surfaced on the use of the word "blight." The Borough's position was that a determination of blight is not necessary in identifying an area in need of redevelopment,

and that underutilization of the site is sufficient for the designation. Concerned Citizens, however, stated that the property was designated improperly on the mistaken assumption that such a determination can be rendered without finding blight.

The redevelopment complex, on 2.13 acres in the heart of the downtown, would include a 500-space garage, two five-story apartment buildings on either side of Spring Street, and a plaza situated directly south of the new public library. It would also offer retail space that would include a grocery store. The two apartment buildings would be owned by Nassau HKT Associates, and would be built on land leased from the Borough.

In addition to filing the suit in January, Concerned Citizens of Princeton brought an 843-signature petition to Borough Hall asking that the Borough had not conducted a goodput to referendum the \$13.5 million bond issue that would be used to finance the development. The suit charged that

the Mayor and Council sought to designate the site as an area in need of redevelopment in part to prevent the voters of Princeton Borough from having a referendum on the bond ordinance.

The Borough sought to dismiss the lawsuit. But on February 21, Judge Feinberg rejected the motion to dismiss. In doing so, she relaxed the provision that sets a 45-day deadline in challenging municipal actions. Concerned Citizens of Princeton had waited ten months before filing suit against the development.

In Court

The courtroom was filled on Wednesday, March 26, when the two opposing sides squared off at a hearing before Judge Feinberg. Mr. Potter told Judge Feinberg that the Borough had not engaged in an open and full discussion with the public, that it had not provided adequate notice, that the Planning Board had not conducted a goodput to referendum the \$13.5 million bond issue that would determine the site an area in need of redevelopment. He asked that she enjoin the ability of the Borough to issue bonds and to implement the payment in lieu of taxes from Nassau HKT Associates.

Borough Council ruled that the site was an area in need of redevelopment after the Planning Board determined that the proposed redevelopment plan was consistent with the 1996 Princeton Community Master Plan.

"This is a political issue, not a legal one," countered Mr. Herbert. "A group of people came forth who don't like how the project ended up. That was the reason for the delay of a year. They waited to see the end product. They didn't agree with it, and wanted the resurfacing of the [Park and Shop] lot."

Referring to the Borough's agreement to supply 84 parking spaces for the library, Mr. Herbert said that only through this multifaceted project could these spaces be provided. The site, he added, would stagnate unless the Borough followed this route.

—Myrna Bearse
Rebecca Blackwell

Howell Farm Celebrates "New Faces Day" April 5

Twin lambs, newly hatched chicks and baby pigs are among the dozens of new faces visitors will find at Howell Living History Farm on Saturday, April 5, the farm's annual New Faces Day.

Throughout the day, farmers will be present to introduce visitors to animals born this spring. Walk-in visits to the henhouse, sheep barn, and pig pen will be permitted. Visitors to the main barn will be able to meet new workhorses Prince and Jerry, and children who come closest to guessing their weights will receive prizes.

Animal visiting hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"Paper Masks," a children's craft program, will be held inside the farmhouse from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. A \$2 materials fee will be charged. Groups of eight or more wishing to participate in the children's program must pre-register.

For more information, call the Mercer County Park Commission at (609) 737-3299, or visit www.howellfarm.org.

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CLUBS

The **Buddhism Study Group** meets weekly on Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the Princeton Methodist Church at the corner of Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue. Registration is not required. For information call (609) 588-6930 or (609) 456-7666.

55PLUS will hear a presentation by Prof. William Baumol on Thursday, April 3, entitled "The Free-Market Innovation Machine: Analyzing the Growth Miracle of Capitalism." The meeting will be held at the Jewish Center of Princeton, 435 Nassau Street, at 10 a.m.

Prof. Baumol is Professor of Economics, Emeritus, at Princeton University and Professor of Economics at New York University. The author of more than 30 books, he has consulted for some of America's best-known firms. His books include *Microeconomics*, *Superforness*, and *Entrepreneurship, Monogement, and the Structure of Poyoffs*.

55PLUS is a non-sectarian group of men who are either retired or who have flexible working hours. It meets at 10 a.m. on the first and third Thursday mornings of each month except June, July and August.

Ever wanted to learn the tango? Then join the members of the **Rotary Clubs of Princeton, Princeton Corridor, Lawrenceville and Lambertville** for *Tongos en Princeton*, an evening of dance, food, music and fellowship. Scheduled for Friday, April 4 from 7:30 - 9 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency, Princeton, this exotic event will raise money for a maternity hospital in Tucumán, Argentina where the economic situation is so desperate that children are dying there every day from malnutrition and lack of medical attention.

Princeton Rotarians, Ed Griffin and Jack Taylor are the dynamos behind this project. Local oil company Princeton Fuel is sponsoring the wine, Princeton Corridor Rotarian Heinz Gartlegruber is providing the venue, and the local Argentine community is supplying homemade empanadas to provide a wonderful taste of Argentina. Professional dancers are also going to give an outstanding tango exhibition. Much like the hula in Hawaii, the tango dancers will use this highly expressive art-form to tell us what is happening in Argentina, in particular at the hospital.

Funds raised from this event will effectively double with a Matching Grant from Rotary International. Tickets cost \$20 and are available for purchase from Ed Griffin of the Princeton Rotary at (609) 587-4400.

The **Astrological Society of Princeton** will meet at Educational Testing Service's Conant Hall on Sunday, April 6, at 2:30 p.m. Astrologer, lecturer, and author Rob Hand will speak on "Antiscia and Contra-Antiscia," described as having been used in ancient and medieval astrology, and to be the origin of parallels and contraparallels.

A social hour will follow the lecture. The public is welcome. A donation is requested at the door. For information, call (609) 924-4311.

Meeting attendees should use the building's rear entrance, at the intersection of Rosedale and Carter Roads.

The **Princeton Community Democratic Organization** will hold its Local Candidate Endorsement Night on Sunday, April 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the downstairs meeting room at Borough Hall. Candidates for Borough Mayor, Borough Council, and Township Committee are invited to speak. An endorsement vote will be held after a question and answer period.

Candidates who have expressed an interest in running for Borough Mayor are Joe O'Neill and Reed Guselora; for Borough Council, Wendy Benchley and Peg Karcher; and for Township Committee, Bill Hearn.

Meeting attendees should use the Borough Hall front entrance.

As part of its monthly guest speaker series, the **Breast Cancer Resource Center of the YWCA Princeton** will present "Working It Out: How Cancer Survivors Can Advocate for Their Employment and Other Rights," on Tuesday, April 8, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The talk will take place in the YWCA's Bramwell House living room on Paul Robeson Place.

The speaker will be Barbara Hoffman, JD, a cancer survivor and general counsel of the National Coalition for Cancer Survivorship (NCCS). She is the editor of *Charting Your Journey: A Cancer Survivor's Almanac* and the author of numerous articles on the employment rights of cancer survivors. Her presentation will explain why cancer survivors face problems at work, what laws protect survivors from employment discrimination, and how survivors can protect their employment rights.

The program is free and open to the public. For more information call (609) 252-2003. The Breast Cancer Resource Center is located at 914 Commons Way.

The **Princeton Recorder Society** will meet on Tuesday, April 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the Kingston Presbyterian Church.

The club will welcome International recorder and flute performer Gwyn Roberts as guest conductor. Ms. Roberts is director of early music at the University of Pennsylvania and is on the faculty of Peabody Conservatory. She has performed with Tempesta di Mare, Concerto Solists Chamber Orchestra, and Prague Spring Festival of New York.

New recorder players are welcome. Prospective members may play with the group or just listen. The Princeton Recorder Society membership comes from Mercer, Somerset, Middlesex, Hunterdon, and Burlington counties, and from Bucks County, Pa.

For more information, call Sue Parisi at (908) 874-5267.

Princeton Ski Club will outline highlights of its upcoming sailing and summer program on Tuesday, April 8, at 8 p.m. The club, which meets at the Masonic Lodge on

River Road, offers yearround outdoor events, including skiing, sailing, canoeing, hiking and biking trips, as well as social events.

For more information, call June Roberts at (609) 716-8266.

Astrophotography will be the topic of the next meeting of the **Amateur Astronomers Association of Princeton** on Tuesday, April 8, at 8 p.m. at Princeton University's Peyton Hall on Ivy Lane.

The speaker will be Dr. Robert Gendler, whose work has been featured on NASA's Astronomy Picture of the Day website. In the upcoming television miniseries *A Wrinkle in Time*, and in many magazine titles. Dr. Gendler's talk will address the techniques used and equipment necessary to pursue astrophotography.

The presentation will be followed by the association's business meeting, to which all attendees are invited.

For more information, contact program chairman Mark Lopez at (609) 393-2565, or visit the group's website at www.princetonastronomy.org.

The **Princeton Macintosh Users Group (PMUG)** will meet April 8 at 7 p.m. in the Jadwin Physics building of Princeton University. "Which Operating System Is Best?" will be the topic of speakers Bill Achuff and Rob Golding.

Macintosh users wondering whether to stay with the older OS 9 operating system or to switch to the new, UNIX based OS X system, will find their questions answered at the meeting. The speakers will discuss the pros and cons of each system. Mr. Achuff, of the UserGroup Alliance, will advocate OS 9, and Mr. Golding, former Apple Solutions consultant, will present the advantages of OS X.

PMUG is a club for Macintosh computer enthusiasts that meets on the second Tuesday of each month. Through PMUG, members share their interests, talents, and skills in the Macintosh environment so that others may benefit. For more information and directions, visit www.pmug-nj.org.

"Two Schools of Thought: Realism and Idealism" will be the topic of a presentation by Dr. Paul L. Miles, to **55PLUS** at 10 a.m. on Thursday, April 10, at the Jewish Center of Princeton. Prof. Miles is the Tomlinson Fellow in War and Society at Princeton University, where he teaches military and diplomatic history.

Throughout the 20th century, the conduct of US foreign policy has represented a synthesis between realism and idealism, according to Dr. Miles. The tension between them is nowhere better illustrated than in the current situation in Iraq. In his presentation, Dr. Miles will consider their application in the current debates over the United States' role in world affairs.

55PLUS is a non-sectarian group of men who are either retired or who have flexible working hours. It meets at 10 a.m. on the first and third Thursday mornings of each month except June, July, and August.

The Jewish Center of Princeton is located at 435 Nassau Street.

The **Princeton Chapter of AARP** will meet Thursday, April 10, at 1:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room of the Kingston Presbyterian Church in Kingston. Paul Bunkin, a Medicare and long term care specialist, will speak on "Everything You Wanted To Know About Medicare and Were Afraid to Ask."

The public is invited. Refreshments will be served. For more information call (609) 921-7680 or (609) 896-1548.

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CHESSforum

The importance of picking an opening system with which you are comfortable and can play against every defense is the topic of this article.

In the eyes of the beginner, openings are seen as a very daunting aspect of the game of chess. They see thousands upon thousands of opening lines and think that it's necessary to memorize all of the theory in order to be a strong player. Nothing could be further from the truth! If you hone your chess ability, the opening should be seen only as a segue into the middlegame. If you can reach the middlegame with some winning chances, the knowledge and strategy you know will take over and you will prevail.

How do you get through the opening? One very efficient way is to establish an opening "set up" or system. This system must involve choosing the placement of pawns and pieces, as well as the safety of your king and the control of some central space. Once devised, these placements will be the original goal of your openings in chess - making sure to pay close attention to move order and double attack tricks, of course. As you employ your system over and over again against various players, you will learn the strengths and weaknesses of it, and you will be able to alter it as you wish.

In today's featured game, one of my favorite chess players, Israeli GM Leonid Yudasin, uses a seemingly awkward opening (1.e4 2.d3 3.Qe2) and achieves nothing but a solid position.

While his opponent did take some central and queenside space in the beginning of the match, GM Yudasin masterfully traded dark-squared bishops and used the overextension of his opponent's pawns to post a knight on c5. This small positional advantage



Solution at bottom
White to mate in two.

converted the game into a win. —Chad Lieberman

Yudasin, L. (2571) - Privman, B. (2335)
Manhattan CC- New York, 2000

1.e4	e6
2.d3	d5
3.Qe2	Nf6
4.Nf3	c5
5.g3	Nc6
6.Bg2	Be7
7.O-O	O-O
8.Re1	b6
9.e5	Ne8
10.c3	Ba6
11.Nbd2	Rc8
12.h4	b5
13.a3	Qb6
14.b3	c4
15.b4	cxd3
16.Qxd3	Nd8
17.Nb3	Qc6
18.Bg5	Bxg5
19.Nxg5	g6
20.Rac1	Qc4
21.Qd1	Qc7
22.Bf1	Nc6
23.Nc5	Bb7
24.Bxb5	Ng7
25.Nxb7	Qxb7
26.Qe2	Qb6
27.Ba6	Rb8
28.Nf3	f6
29.exf6	Rxf6
30.Nh2	h5
31.Bd3	Rbf8
32.Rf1	Nf5
33.Kg2	e5
34.Bc2	Kg7
35.Bb3	d4
36.Bd5	a5
37.b5	Nce7
38.Bc4	Qd6
39.Nf3	Qxa3
40.Qxe5	dxs3
41.Ng5	Qd6
42.Nc6+	

Black resigns

Solution:
1.Rxb7+
2.Rh1#

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 2

7 p.m.: Talk, "Whale Watch," with poet Joan Goldstein and musician John Burkhalter; Barnes and Noble, MarketFair.

7 p.m.: Reading, Paul Muldoon, *Moy Soud and Gravel* (poems); Princeton University Bookstore.

8 p.m.: *Fiction*, by Stephen Dietz; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: *The Last Bridge*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick.

Thursday, April 3

7:30 p.m.: Township Regional Planning Board; 400 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: Nash Ensemble's Charles S. Robinson Memorial Concert, Richardson Auditorium, Alexander Hall.

Friday, April 4

8 p.m.: Yale Whiffenpoofs, Princeton Nassoons and Princeton Girlchoir; Nassau Presbyterian Church.

8 p.m.: *Perfect Wedding*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell.

Saturday, April 5

8 p.m.: *Domn Yankees!*; Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre.

8 p.m.: *Jubilate Deo* and *Cantate Domino* Chords; Princeton Theological Seminary, Miller Chapel.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Tlgressions, Spring A Capella Jam; Richardson Auditorium, Alexander Hall.

Sunday, April 6

3 p.m.: Nash Ensemble of London; Richardson Auditorium, Alexander Hall. Free.

3 p.m.: Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra, "The Lady from Philadelphia;" Patriots Theater at the War Memorial.

3 p.m.: Gallery Talk, Annette Merle-Smith, "Two Saints: A Spanish 15th-Century Altarpiece;" Princeton University Art Museum.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Community Democratic Organization Local Candidate Endorsement Night; Borough Hall.

Monday, April 7 Recycling Pickup

7 p.m.: Township Committee; 400 Witherspoon Street.

7:30-9:30 p.m.: "Ask A Lawyer," free legal advice with emphasis on Immigration issues; Bramwell House, YWCA Princeton.

7:30 p.m.: Talk, Dr. Walter Earl Fluker; Princeton Theological Seminary, Miller Chapel.

8 p.m.: Pianist Emanuel Ax and clarinetist Richard Stoltzman; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: School Board Candidates Night, sponsored by League of Women Voters, Special Education PTO; John Witherspoon Middle School Cafeteria.

Tuesday, April 8

7 p.m.: Princeton Macintosh Users Group; Jadwin Physics Building.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Recorder Society; Kingston Presbyterian Church.

7:30 p.m.: Breast Cancer Resource Center of the YWCA Princeton; Bramwell House, Paul Robeson Place.

8 p.m.: David Sedaris, NPR Commentator; McCarter Theatre.

Thursday, April 10

8 p.m.: *Fiction*, by Stephen Dietz; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: *The Last Bridge*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick.

7:30 p.m.: Township Regional Planning Board; 400 Witherspoon Street.

Friday, April 11

8 p.m.: Princeton University Wind Ensemble; Richardson Auditorium, Alexander Hall.

8 p.m.: *Perfect Wedding*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell.

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, Caroline Cassells, "Art About Ability: Degas and Van Gogh;" Princeton University Art Museum.

7 p.m.: "Taste of Spring" Wine Tasting; Montgomery Center for the Arts, 124 Montgomery Road, Skillman.

8 p.m.: NJSO Pops Concert.

Marvin Hamlisch; Patriots Theater at the War Memorial.

11:45 a.m.-2 p.m.: Princeton Newcomers Club; YWCA Princeton, Paul Robeson Place.

Saturday, April 12

8 p.m.: Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra, Marvin Hamlisch; Patriots Theater at the War Memorial.

4 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.: *Fiction*, by Stephen Dietz; McCarter Theatre.

7 p.m.: Princeton Ballet School Spring Gala; Hyatt Regency.

8 p.m.: Nicholas Payton and the Soul Patrol; Richardson Auditorium, Alexander Hall.

8 p.m.: *The Last Bridge*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: *Le Triomphe de l'amour*; Unitarian Church of Princeton.

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cause of blindness in the United States. At first, a person with glaucoma will not notice any symptoms. As the disease progresses, however, he or she may notice vision gradually failing. Studies have shown that detection and treatment of glaucoma, before it causes major vision loss, is the best way to control the disease. Call MONTGOMERY EYE CARE at 609-279-0005 to arrange on eye health exam that includes glaucoma screening. We are located at Montgomery Center at 1325 Rt. 206. Office hours are Mon., Tues., Thurs., 10-8; Wed., 10-7; Fri., 10-6; Sat., 9-3.

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Rubinsky-Crespi. Simone f. Rubinsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rubinsky of Englewood Cliffs, to Robert J. Crespi, son of Dr. and Mrs. Irving Crespi of Princeton.

Ms. Rubinsky is a graduate of The Horace Mann School in Riverdale, N.Y. She earned a bachelor of arts degree from Rutgers University in 1998 and a master of public health degree from Columbia University in 2002. She is currently a research fellow at Rutgers University.

Mr. Crespi graduated from Princeton High School in 1988. He received a bachelor of science degree from Cornell University and masters degrees in science and business administration from the University of Michigan. He is a management consultant with Cap Gemini Ernst & Young in New York City.

A September 21 wedding at the New York Botanical Gardens is planned.

Wedding



Alexandro Woodford and Jeffrey Jennings

Woodford-Jennings. Alexandra Wells Woodford, daughter of Charles and Connie Woodford of Princeton, to Jeffrey Thomas Jennings, son of David and Karen Jennings of Deerfield, Ill.

The December 7 ceremony was held in Los Cabos, Mexico. Officiated by Judge Hermelinda Garcia Montano, the ceremony was translated by bridesmaid Gretchen Barnes of Los Angeles, Calif.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton Day School and the University of Colorado, where she earned a degree in art history. She is a medical representative for pharmaceutical company Merck in the San Francisco Bay area.

The groom graduated from the University of Colorado with a degree in international business. He is an account executive at BEA Systems, a software and technology services company based in San Francisco.

The couple resides in San Francisco.



John Bahcall
Institute Faculty Member
Wins Dan David Prize

John Bahcall, a longtime faculty member of the Institute for Advanced Study and a visiting lecturer with rank of professor at Princeton University, has been selected to receive a Dan David Prize, which carries an award of \$1 million.

Dr. Bahcall was selected for his wide-ranging contributions to astrophysics, especially his work in particle astrophysics, which connects observations of the cosmos with the study of fundamental particles.

"I'm delighted," said Dr. Bahcall. "And my family is delighted."

The Dan David Prize is an annual award established in 2002 by the Dan David Foundation. Tel Aviv University in Israel administers the award, which is given to people or institutions for accomplishments in three broadly defined categories: Improving our understanding of the past; shaping and enriching the present; and creating promise for improving the future. Dr. Bahcall received the prize in the "future" category, which was given this year in the field of cosmology and astronomy.

"John Bahcall has made fundamental and lasting contributions to an astonishing number of different areas of modern astrophysics, ranging from the interpretation of quasar absorption lines to the first detection of a neutron star companion," the prize foundation said in its announcement.

Among these contributions is Dr. Bahcall's pioneering work in studying the physics of the sun and its emission of particles called neutrinos.

"We use them to look into the sun, to test how the sun is shining," Dr. Bahcall explained. "We use them to see the process by which nuclei are burned in the center of the sun to produce energy — to produce sunshine. It's like an x-ray of the sun."

Dr. Bahcall also recently received the 2003 Gold Medal of the Royal Astronomical Society of the United Kingdom and the 2003 Benjamin Franklin Medal in Physics from the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia.

He is currently the Richard Black Professor of Astrophysics in the School of Natural Sciences of the Institute for Advanced Study. In 1971, the same year he joined the Institute as a permanent faculty member, he also accepted a continuing appointment as visiting lecturer at Princeton. Over the last three decades, Dr. Bahcall has served as an important link between the two institutions and has fostered cooperation and coordination between their faculties.

"He has worked very closely with the University for several decades," said Scott Trem-

aine, chair of the University's Department of Astrophysical Sciences. "The presence of the astrophysics effort at the Institute, led by John, has played a substantial role in helping keep the (physics and astrophysics) departments at the University strong."

Dr. Tremaine also noted that Dr. Bahcall has been an "extraordinarily effective" mentor of young scientists, particularly at the postdoctoral level. At least half of the nation's faculty in theoretical astrophysics, including those at Princeton, have at some time been members of the Institute's astrophysics group under Dr. Bahcall, said Dr. Tremaine. Dr. Bahcall has also supervised graduate and undergraduate students at Princeton.

Dr. Bahcall said he was first inspired to study astrophysics by a quote from philosopher and logician Bertrand Russell.

"He once said if he was going to educate people, he would teach them two really important things," said Dr. Bahcall. "The first was to be impressed with the majesty of the human mind, and to understand its atomic and subatomic structure so as to see what splendid things it is capable of. The second was to understand the insignificance of man in the scale of the universe."

"Astrophysics," he added, "gave me an entry into both aspects. It seemed just like an enormous amount of fun."

The Dan David Prize will be awarded at a ceremony at Tel Aviv University on May 18. Nominees for the prize are reviewed by an independent committee of scholars and professionals in the chosen fields each year. Final selections are made by the prize foundation's board.

The review committee for cosmology and astronomy prize this year was chaired by Ed van den Heuvel of the Astronomical Institute of Amsterdam and included Joseph Taylor, Princeton University's dean of the faculty and James McDonnell Distinguished University Professor of Physics.

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CINEMA REVIEW**"What a Girl Wants"****Amanda Bynes Stars in Remake of "The Reluctant Debutante"**

Often, what's most interesting about a film is what we might learn from it about the evolution of the culture.

Take *What a Girl Wants*, which could easily be dismissed as just another formulaic Cinderella flick. Superficially, at least, it looks like oh so many of those coming-of-age teensofplots in which a Plain Jane from a humble background gets a makeover and is magically elevated to her rightful, if not royal, social station in life. Lately, we've witnessed this theme ad nauseam in such interchangeable offerings as *The Princess Diaries* (2001), *Never Been Kissed* (1999), and *Ever After* (1998).

What a Girl Wants, however, is remarkable primarily in that it is a remake of *The Reluctant Debutante* (1958), a light romantic romp based on the 1956 Broadway play by William Douglas Home. The stage production was adapted to the screen by Vincent Minelli (Liza's dad) who picked Sandra Dee for the title role as the US-bred daughter of a divorced and remarried, British aristocrat (Rex Harrison).

In the original, the meddling father brings the girl to England against her will to "introduce" her at high society functions where she might meet an appropriate suitor. But the stubborn 17-year-old follows her heart and falls in love with a struggling rock musician from America, over the objections of her overprotective father. And, of course, she even gets the last laugh in the end,

as her beau turns out to be both titled and a millionaire.

What a Girl Wants, which stars Amanda Bynes (of Nickelodeon's "The Amanda Show"), tweaks that storyline considerably in the interest of more modern sensibilities. Here, our heroine Daphne Reynolds is being raised in New York City's Chinatown by Libby (Kelly Preston), a freaky feminist, single-mom who never bothered to let the father know she had his baby. Thus, this time, it is the curious offspring who is eager for the association (hence, the change in the movie title), and who travels to Great Britain to track down her long-lost father.



AMERICAN GIRL: Amanda Bynes stars as an American looking for her long-lost father in London.

The lucky lassie soon discovers that not only is the popular politician Lord Henry Dashwood (Colin Firth) her daddy, but the dashing dude's loaded. And she has arrived just in time to muck up his impending marriage to a coniving witch with an evil daughter exactly Daphne's age. After all, it just doesn't seem right for him to marry Miss Wrong when he's got a ready-made family if only he and Libby could have one more chance.

Another complication involves Henry's re-election campaign which must now deal with the ugly rumor about an "ugly American" love child in his closet. Meanwhile, Daphne must decide whether to adopt the prim-and-proper ways of the leisure class or to date the lower-class cockney kid she has a crush on. That's lots of loose ends to tie up on the road to happily ever after.

Entertaining enough for the sugar-'n-spice and everything nice set. Very good (★★★). Rated PG for mild epithets.

— Kam Williams

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AT THE CINEMA

Adaptation (R for expletives, sex, drug use and violence). Chris Cooper won the Best Supporting Actor Oscar for his performance in this screen version of *The Orchid Thief*, the Susan Orlean novel about a botanist who becomes embroiled in a scheme with three Seminole Indians to clone and overprice orchids.

Basic (R for violence and expletives). High-octane drama with John Travolta as a federal agent on the case at an Army base, investigating the disappearance of a drill sergeant and his cadets during basic training. This "murder in the military" mystery, à la *The General's Daughter*, co-stars Samuel L. Jackson, Taye Diggs and Giovanni Ribisi.

Bat Trip (R for profanity, drug use and heavy sexuality). Gender-bent revenge comedy with Cuba Gooding, Jr. and Horatio Sanz as best friends whose travel agent gets even by deliberately sending these straight guys on an all-gay cruise. The bachelor buddies behave predictably homophobic until the Swedish bikini team turns up to save the day.

Bringing Down the House (PG-13 for profanity, drug use and off-color humor). Oscar-nominee Queen Latifah stars as an inmate who breaks out of prison to be with Steve Martin as the married man she has been corresponding with over the Internet. Comedy of errors co-stars Eugene Levy as the exasperated buddy.

Chicago (Unrated). Five Academy Awards, including Best Picture and Supporting Actress (Catherine Zeta-Jones-Douglas) for adaptation of 1975 Bob Fosse musical with Renée Zellweger, Queen Latifah, Richard Gere, Taye Diggs and Lucy Liu. Tabloid tale from the Roaring Twenties about a felonious flapper who lands in jail after shooting her cheating beau.

The Core (PG-13 for frightening, sci-fi situations and brief profanity). Save-the-planet scenario about the day the Earth almost stood still and the intrepid terranauts who journey deep into the core of the Planet to prevent the cataclysmic catastrophe from occurring. Expanded disaster flick-style cast includes Delroy Lindo, Hilary Swank, Alfre Woodard, DJ Qualls, Stanley Tucci and Aaron Eckhart.

Dreamcatcher (R for gory violence and expletives). Adaptation of another Stephen King best-seller, this one a supernatural horror tale about the ordeal of four childhood friends who reunite for a hunting trip to northern Maine. Big name cast includes Morgan Freeman, Jason Lee, Donnie Wahlberg and Tom Sizemore.

Dysfunctional Family (R for drug and sex humor, and pervasive profanity). Combination documentary and concert film showcases comedian Eddie Griffin's raunchy stand-up routine while revealing skeletons in his kinky family closet.

Head of State (PG-13 for cursing, drug use and sexual references). Chris Rock comedy vehicle about a black politician who gets an unexpected shot at the U.S. Presidency after the airplanes of the two leading candidates crash into each other. With Bernie Mac, Robin Givens and Tamala Jones.

The Hours (PG-13 for mature themes, disturbing images and brief profanity). Nicole Kidman garnered the Best Actress Oscar for this ensemble drama with Meryl Streep, Julianne Moore, Toni Collette, Claire Danes, Allison Janney and Ed Harris. Adaptation of the 1998 Pulitzer Prize-winning novel interweaving the life of Virginia Woolf with those of some of her characters.

Laurel Canyon (R for sex, expletives and drug abuse). Rock-oriented tale with Frances McDormand as an irresponsible, marijuana-loving momma with a rock star boyfriend and a strait-laced son who disapproves of her wild lifestyle.

A Man Apart (R for expletives, drug content, sexuality and violence). Hunky Vin Diesel drives another action vehicle, here as a DEA Agent out to avenge the murder of his wife by a drug lord.

Nowhere in Africa (Unrated). Academy Award-winning Best Foreign Film winner, an adaptation of true, WWII best-seller about the challenges faced by a Jewish family that fled from Hitler and ended up in Nigeria (In German and Swahili with subtitles).

Old School (R for nudity, expletives and graphic sex content). Over-the-top, out-of-control teensploitation with Luke Wilson, Will Ferrell and Vince Vaughn as ex-college cronies who decide to go back to campus where they establish an unofficial frat house for thirtysomethings who want to find their inner party animal.

Phone Booth (R for pervasive profanity and some violence). Claustrophobic New York City caper about a pedestrian trapped in a phone booth by the maniac on the line threatening to shoot him if he hangs up. Planned fall 2002 release delayed due to the D.C. sniper attacks.

The Pianist (R for violence and profane language). Best Director (Roman Polanski) and Best Actor Oscar wins (Adrien Brody) for moving adaptation of the 1946 autobiography of the same name by Wladyslaw Szpilman, the late Polish composer who survived the Holocaust by hiding in the Warsaw ghetto, relying on his love of music to help him survive the ordeal for six years.

Piglet's Big Movie (G). Third in the Winnie the Pooh series, this about a timid little pig who must muster up the courage to save his endangered extended animal family.

Talk to Her (R for nudity, sex and a little adult language). Another offbeat romantic drama from Pedro Almodovar, this about a couple of men who make friends in the hospital while caring for their comatose girlfriends, one a gored bullfighter, the other a ballet student. Won Academy Award for Best Screenplay Adaptation (In Spanish with subtitles).

Tears of the Sun (R for curses and brutal violence). African action adventure with Bruce Willis as the head of a team of Navy Seals handed the dangerous assignment to rescue a missionary doctor who refuses to leave Nigeria without the 70 refugees in her care.

A View from the Top (PG-13 for epithets and sexual references). Waitress with a death wish. Way up from nothing comedy about a small-town girl with dreams of becoming a stewardess. Cast includes Gwyneth Paltrow, Kelly Preston, Rob Lowe, Candace Bergen, Christina Applegate, plus funnyman Mike Myers.

What a Girl Wants (PG for mild epithets). A remake of *The Reluctant Debutante*, the 1958 Romantic Comedy directed by Vincent Minelli starring Sandra Dee, Rex Harrison and Angela Lansbury. This version installs Amanda Bynes as the American teen who ventures to England in search of her long-lost father. —Kam Williams

Current Cinema

Titles and times subject to change; call theater.

PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, (609) 683-7595

160 Nassau Street

Friday, April 4—Thursday, April 10

The Pianist (R): Fri., 6:45, 9:45; Sat.-Sun., 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs., 6, 9

Laurel Canyon (R): Fri., 5, 7:15, 9:30; Sat.-Sun., 12:45, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs., 6:45, 9:15

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, (609) 924-7444

1325 Route 206, Montgomery Shopping Center

Friday, April 4—Thursday, April 10

Adaptation (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35; Sun.-Thurs., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10

Chicago (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:40; Sun.-Thurs., 2, 4:35, 7:10

The Hours (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Sun.-Thurs., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15

Laurel Canyon (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:20, 4:45, 7:20, 9:45; Sun.-Thurs., 2:20, 4:45, 7:20

Nowhere in Africa (Unrated): Fri.-Sat., 2:30, 6:10, 9:10; Sun.-Thurs., 3, 6:45

Pianist (R): Fri.-Thurs., 2, 7

Talk to Her (R): Fri.-Sat., 4:50, 9:50; Sun.-Thurs., 4:50

MARKETFAIR, (609) 520-6700

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Friday, April 4—Thursday, April 10

Please call theater for titles and times.

HILLSBOROUGH CINEMAS, (908) 674-6161

111 Raider Boulevard, Hillsborough

Friday, April 4—Thursday, April 10

Agent Cody Banks (PG): Fri., 5:05, 7:25; Sat., 12:25, 2:45, 5:05, 7:25; Sun., 12:25, 2:45, 5:05, 7:25; Mon.-Thurs., 6:05

A Man Apart (R): Fri., 4:50, 7:15, 9:40; Sat., 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40; Sun., 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15; Mon.-Thurs., 6:05, 8:25

Basic (R): Fri., 5, 7:25, 9:50; Sat., 12, 2:30, 5, 7:25, 9:50; Sun., 12, 2:30, 5, 7:25; Mon.-Thurs., 6:20, 8:30

Bringing Down the House (PG-13): Fri., 5:05, 7:25, 9:45; Sat., 12:25, 2:45, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45; Sun., 12:25, 2:45, 5:05, 7:25; Mon.-Thurs., 6:10, 8:30

Chicago (PG-13): Fri., 4:50, 7:20, 9:50; Sat., 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50; Sun., 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:20; Mon.-Thurs., 6, 8:20

The Core (PG-13): Fri., 4, 6:45, 9:30; Sat., 1, 4, 6:45, 9:30; Sun., 1, 4, 6:45; Mon.-Thurs., 7:30

Dreamcatcher (R): Fri., 6:15, 9:15; Sat., 6:15, 9:15; Sun., 6:15; Mon.-Thurs., 7:45

Old School (PG-13): Fri., 5, 9:25; Sat., 5, 9:25; Sun., 5; Mon.-Thurs., 8:30

Phone Booth (R): Fri., 4, 6, 8, 10; Sat., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; Sun., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8; Mon.-Thurs., 6, 8

Piglet's Big Adventure (G): Fri., 4:30; Sat.-Sun., 12:30, 2:30, 4:30; Mon.-Thurs., 6

Tears of the Sun (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 9:40; Mon.-Thurs., 8:25

View from the Top (PG-13): Fri., 7:15; Sat.-Sun., 12:30, 2:45, 7:15; Mon.-Thurs., 6:30

What a Girl Wants (PG): Fri., 5:05, 7:20, 9:35; Sat., 12:25, 2:45, 5:05, 7:20, 9:35; Sun., 12:25, 2:45, 5:05, 7:20; Mon.-Thurs., 6, 8:20

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An Affair of Love: Weds., Apr. 9, 7:30

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3. *Ghost Ship*
4. *Friday After Next*
5. *White Oleander*

West Coast Video

1. *Maid in Manhattan*
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3. *Ghost Ship*
4. *One Hour Photo*
5. *My Big Fat Greek Wedding*

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Sun-Thurs 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 (R)

PIANIST

Fri & Sat 2:00, 7:00
Sun-Thurs 2:00, 7:00 (R)

TALK TO HER

Fri & Sat 4:50, 9:50
Sun-Thurs 4:50 (R)

LAUREL CANYON

Fri & Sat 2:20, 4:45, 7:20, 9:45
Sun-Thurs 2:20, 4:45, 7:20 (R)

CHICAGO

Fri & Sat 2:00, 4:35, 7:10, 9:40
Sun-Thurs 2:00, 4:35, 7:10 (PG-13)

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MUSIC & THEATER

Trenton Orchestra Offers Marian Anderson Tribute

A tribute to the life and music of groundbreaking, African-American singer Marian Anderson comprises the first half of a family concert to be performed by the Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra on Sunday, April 6, at 3 p.m. The concert's second half will feature the music of Duke Ellington. The concert will take place at the Patriots Theater at the Trenton War Memorial.

Ms. Anderson, regarded as the world's greatest contralto during her professional singing career, was recognized for her vocal talent before the age of 10. But coming from a poor family, she was unable to afford singing lessons until members of her church gave a benefit concert to raise money.

Ms. Anderson performed 116 performances in Germany and England; and in 1939, after planning and then being denied the opportunity to perform a concert at Constitution Hall in Washington, D.C., the singer gave an Easter Sunday concert at the Lincoln

Memorial before an audience of 75,000.

That concert was organized by First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt, who was so incensed by the prejudice displayed by the Daughters of the American Revolution, which owned Constitution Hall, that she resigned her membership in the organization.

The symphony orchestra concert, under music director John Peter Holly, will incorporate *The Lady from Philadelphia*, a 50-minute program of solo vocals, spoken narration, and visual projections that tell the story of Ms. Anderson's journey as a classical musician and the new level of respect for U.S. civil rights that she helped inspire. It includes the songs, arias and spirituals identified with Ms. Anderson's career.

Mr. Holly and the orchestra's 65 musicians will be joined by guest soloists: Deborah Foid, soprano; Rochelle Ellis, soprano; and Lucy Dalome Stranli, mezzo-soprano.

Vocal selections will include the aria, *Pace, Pace* from Verdi's *Lo Forza del Destino*, Schubert's *Ave Maria*, Ulrica's aria *Re dell'obiso*, from Verdi's *Un Ballo in Maschera*, and *He's Got the Whole World in His Hands*.

The Lady from Philadelphia was first developed as an educational program for children and adults in 1996. It has since been performed many times as a version for soloist and narrator with piano accompaniment. This performance will be the first time the program will be presented with orchestral accompaniment.

Part two of the concert, which marks the close of the Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra's 2002-2003 season, will feature Duke Ellington selections arranged by Trenton composer-arranger Bill Holcombe. Vocal selections include *Come Sunday*, from Mr. Ellington's *Sacred Concert*, along with standards such as *Prelude To A Kiss* and *Lush Life*.

The program will conclude with an orchestral medley, featuring Mr. Holcombe's saxophone quartet, of *It Don't Mean A Thing If It Ain't Got That Swing*, *I'm Beginning To See The Light*, *Take the 'A' Train*, *Mood Indigo*, and *Sophisticated Lady*.

Concert tickets cost \$10, \$15, \$20, or \$25, and can be ordered by calling (609) 396-5522, or Tickets.com at 800-955-5566.

Youth Choral to Perform Prior to Brazilian Tour

In preparation for its upcoming tour of Brazil, the Westminster Conservatory Youth Choral, conducted by Frank Abrahams, will perform a concert on Sunday, April 6, at 8 p.m. in the Playhouse of Westminster Choir College of Rider University. Admission is free of charge.

Mozart's *Requiem* will be the centerpiece of the program. Additionally, the ensemble will perform Robert Page's arrangement of works by Stephen Sondheim, J.A. Kawarsky's *Freedom is Coming* and *Adom Olom*, and *Luo, Luo, Luo* by Esther Sellar.

The Westminster Conservatory Youth Choral is the high school honors choir of Westminster Conservatory, the college's community music school. The ensemble is com-



Frank Abrahams

posed of students from New Jersey and Pennsylvania, and assisted by music education majors from the college.

In April, the Chorale will travel to Brazil to sing concerts in Rio de Janeiro, Porto Alegre, and Santa Maria. On Good Friday, they will perform Mozart's *Requiem in D Minor* with the Orquestra Sinfonica Petrobras Pro Musica of Rio de Janeiro. They will also participate in a Passover seder and concert at the Associacao Religiosa Israelita, the largest progressive synagogue in Rio de Janeiro.

The ensemble has performed with Bobby McFerrin and the Philadelphia Orchestra and with Andrew Megill and Fuma Sacra. It can be heard on the recordings *Cormino Burono* by Carl Orff, *King David* by Honegger, and *Celebrote Chionuko*.

Conductor Frank Abrahams is professor and chair of the music education department at Westminster. He is the founder of the Music Theatre Workshop, a summer program for high school actors and singers held at the college and he founded the Chorale in 1994. He has been instrumental in presenting new music to the Westminster community.

Kenneth Phillips, a senior at the college, will serve as accompanist. He studies piano and is pursuing a degree in music education. In addition to

the Chorale, he accompanies two middle school choirs at Nassau Presbyterian Church.

College Faculty to Perform "Music of Life and Death"

Soprano Joy Bechtler and composer-pianist Eric Houghton will present a concert entitled "Music of Life and ... Death" on Saturday, April 12, at 8 p.m. The concert, which will be held in Bristol Chapel at Rider University's Westminster Choir College, is part of the Westminster Conservatory of Music Faculty Recital Series.

The program will begin with Robert Schumann's *Kinderszenen* (Scenes from Childhood), Opus 15, juxtaposed with Mr. Houghton's *More Scenes From Childhood*. Ms. Bechtler and Mr. Houghton will then perform the premiere of Mr. Houghton's *Four Songs on Poetry by Victor Hugo*.

In the program's second half, the duo will perform Schumann's song cycle *Frouenliebe und Leben*, Opus 42, and Mr. Houghton will conclude with four Rachmaninov piano solos.



Eric Houghton

As a composer, Mr. Houghton has received awards for *Pioneer Songs*, a musical documentary about the first wagon trains to California. He was awarded the Meet the Composer prize for the work, and was subsequently elected to ASCAP.

In 1995, he premiered *Victory Songs*, a work commemorating the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II. His third historical song cycle, *Passion Songs*, describing the passion and death of Jesus Christ premiered in 2001.

Mr. Houghton earned his bachelor of music degree at Westminster Choir College, where he was awarded the Arthur Judson Freshman Award. After receiving a master's degree in piano performance from the Manhattan School of Music, he returned to Westminster to teach piano and composition as part of the artist faculty.

Ms. Bechtler has performed opera and concerts in the United States, Europe, Israel, Sri Lanka, and the Caribbean. In New York City, she has performed the roles of Mimi in *La Boheme*, Countess Almaviva in *Le Nozze di Figaro*, and Fiordiligi in *Così fan Tutte*. She has performed numerous times with American orchestras and has been a guest artist with the Opera Festival of New Jersey.

She was a finalist in the Licia Albanese-Puccini Foundation International Voice Competition, a winner in the JCC MetroWest Annual Young Artist's Competition, and a semi-finalist at both the Opera/Columbus and the D'Angelo vocal competitions.

Prior to joining the faculty at Westminster, she was an assistant professor of voice at Phillips University in Oklahoma and an adjunct instructor of voice at The Pingry School. She has a master's degree in music from the University of Southern California.

Tickets to the concert cost \$7, general admission, or \$5, seniors and students. Reservations are available through the box office at (609) 921-2663. Westminster Choir College is located at the corner of Hamilton Avenue and Walnut Lane.

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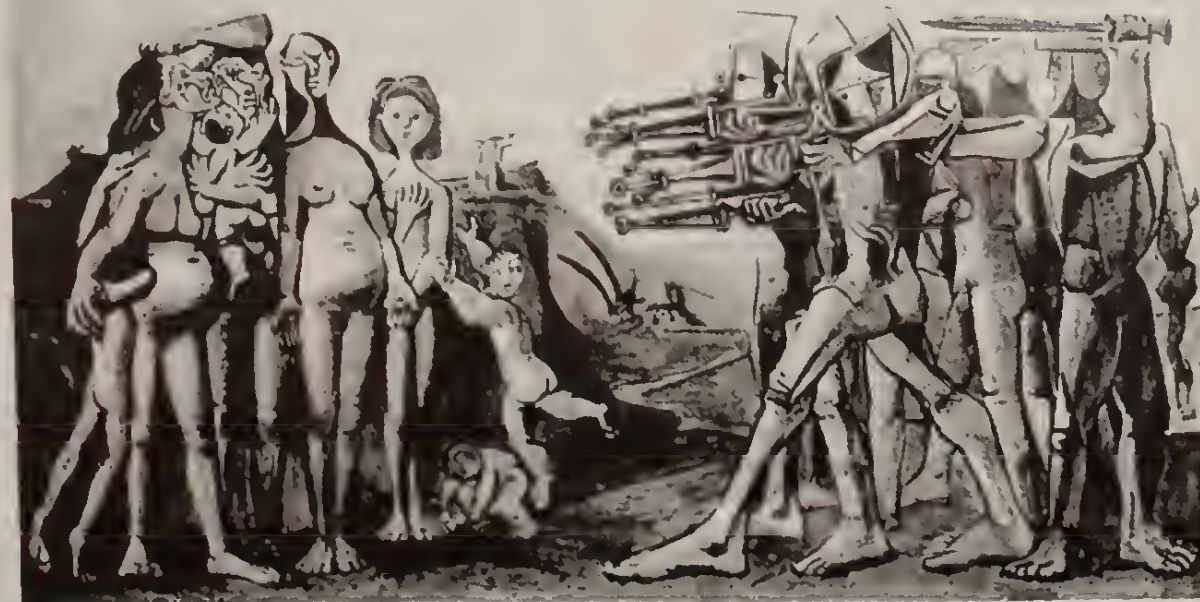
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Lynn Norris, soprano Jack Brown, baritone

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Whiffenpoofs, Nassoons To Appear with Girlchoir

The Yale Whiffenpoofs and the Princeton Nassoons will make a joint appearance in Princeton on April 4, when they join the Princeton Girlchoir to perform in the Girlchoir's "Spring Sing," a benefit concert at 8 p.m. at Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Founded in the early 1900s by a small group of friends who gathered weekly to sing at supper, the Whiffenpoofs specialize in a cappella renditions of jazz standards, folk tunes, and other popular songs. The group's namesake anthem, "The Whiffenpoof Song," has been recorded by artists ranging from Bing Crosby to Elvis Presley.

The Nassoons are Princeton's oldest male a cappella group. Like the Whiffenpoofs, they specialize in closely harmonized renditions of popular favorites, and tour internationally. Founded more than 60 years ago, they gave their first performance at a Princeton-Yale Glee Club Concert. The Whiffenpoofs and Nassoons continue to carry on a popular Ivy League tradition, a joint performance on the night of the Princeton-Yale football game.

For the April 4 performance, the Whiffenpoofs and Nassoons will be joined by the Concert Choir of the Princeton Girlchoir. Under the artistic direction of founder Jan Westrick, the Girlchoir includes both a concert choir and two training choirs, serving girls in third through ninth grades. The Girlchoir draws its 160 members from 25 surrounding towns. It performs regularly in Princeton, and has collaborated with Princeton Pro Musica and the American Boychoir.

The Girlchoir has toured nationally and internationally, appearing in concerts in Italy and Canada. This summer, the group will appear at the Festival 500 in Newfoundland. Its repertoire includes a wide range of classical, folk, gospel, and popular music.

Tax deductible benefit tickets for the Princeton Girlchoir's Spring Sing are \$150, \$100, and \$75. Proceeds will fund scholarships and keep tuition affordable. General admission tickets are \$25. All seats are reserved. Tickets may be ordered by calling (609) 688-1888.

The Nassau Presbyterian Church is at 61 Nassau Street.

Concert of Baroque Music To Feature Two Sopranos

Le Triumphe de l'amour, New Jersey's chamber ensemble performing music of the Baroque on period instruments, will present the fourth and final concert of its 2002-2003 season on Saturday, April 12, at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church of Princeton.

The concert will feature sopranos Laura Heimes and Shari Alise Wilson with the ensemble in a program of rarely heard vocal works from 18th century Paris. Ms. Heimes and Ms. Wilson will be joined by gambist Donna Fournier, harpsichordist Janet Palumbo and flutist Tom Moore.

Ms. Heimes has collaborated with many of the leading figures in early music, including Andrew Lawrence King, the

New York Collegium, Belladonna, the Publick Musick, and Piffaro-The Renaissance Band, a group with whom she has toured the United States. She has been heard at the Boston and Connecticut Early Music Festivals and at the Oregon and Philadelphia Bach Festivals. With the Philadelphia Orchestra she appeared as Mrs. Nordstrom in Stephen Sondheim's *A Little Night Music*.

Ms. Wilson is currently pursuing her master's degree in choral conducting and voice performance at Temple University. She holds a bachelor of science degree in music education from West Chester University. She taught music at Meadowbrook Elementary School in Abington, Pa., for three years, and was musical director for the Summer Belfry Camp at Germantown Academy. She has performed in the Spoleto Festival for four years.

Tickets are \$15 general admission, \$10 for senior citizens, and \$5 for students. For information, call (609) 730-8796.

Westminster Concert to Celebrate Water

With a focus on the qualities and characteristics of water, the Westminster Singers, conducted by Andrew Megill, will present its spring concert on Saturday, April 5, at 8 p.m. The performance will be held in Westminster Choir College's Bristol Chapel.

The program, based on music with a water theme, will include the world premiere of Peter Wright's *Three Rivers Medley*, an arrangement of *Shenandoah*, *Moon River* and *The River is Blue*.

The ensemble of 34 auditioned students will also perform works by such contemporary composers as Hildor Lundvik, Nek Badings, and Paul Chihara. They will also perform *To Be Sung of a Summer Night on the Water* by Delius, Luboff's arrangement of *Wade in the Water* and John Rutter's arrangement of *O Waly Waly*.

Mr. Megill's repertoire extends from Renaissance music to newly commissioned works, and he has prepared and choruses for many national orchestras. In addition to serving as conductor of Westminster Singers, the member of Westminster's conducting faculty is also artistic director of Fuma Sacra, Westminster's ensemble in residence, associate conductor of the Westminster Symphonic Choir, chorus master of the Spoleto Festival USA, and music director of the Concert Chorale of New York.

Call (609) 921-2663 for tickets, which cost \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and senior citizens.

Concert Will Benefit African Literacy Program

Flutist Barbara Highton Williams and pianist James Goldsworthy will perform a concert to benefit the non-profit organization United With Africa on Friday, April 4, at 11:30 a.m. in Rider University's Gill Chapel.

The program will include Sonata in B minor, BWV 1030, by J.S. Bach, and Sonata, Opus 67, *Undine*, by Carl Reineke.

United With Africa is a charitable organization dedi-

cated to promoting community development in Africa. Based in Princeton, the organization supports individuals, groups, and communities, through programs in education, health, and economic self-sufficiency.

Since its recent inception, United With Africa has focused on the village of Dawhenya in Ghana. In addition to running a literacy program, the organization offers remedial and challenging instruction in math and language arts.

In an effort to establish a town library, it has donated books and computers, collected through drives at Riverside and Littlebrook Elementary Schools, the Princeton Public Library, and Princeton University.

Also in Dawhenya, United with Africa supports rice farmers in harvesting their produce and small scale traders in expanding their enterprises.

The concert will benefit the town's literacy program.

Ensemble to Perform Student Compositions

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present a concert by The Nash Ensemble of London featuring the world premieres of new works by Princeton graduate students on Sunday, April 6, at 3 p.m. The new compositions are Tae Hong Park's *pH-SQ* and Randall Bauer's *Distance Returning*.

The program, which will be held at Richardson Auditorium, will also include the Sonata for Violoncello and Piano of Claude Debussy, the Horn Trio *Hommage à Brahms* of Gyorgy Ligeti, and the Piano Quintet in G Minor, Opus 57, of Dmitri Shostakovich.

Last fall, the two graduate student composers prepared scores of new compositions for this year's Nash Ensemble residency. In late December, the scores were sent to London, where they were rehearsed by the Ensemble prior to its arrival in the United States.

Mr. Park received his B.E. degree in electronics from Korea University in 1994, and worked in the area of digital communication systems and digital musical keyboards in Seoul. He earned his M.A. from Dartmouth's Electroacoustic Music Program in June, 2000, and is currently a Ph.D. candidate at Princeton.

Mr. Bauer holds bachelor's and master's degrees in composition from the Peabody Conservatory, Baltimore, and is currently a Ph.D. candidate at Princeton, where he holds a Naumburg Fellowship. He has won several national awards for his compositions, including the Discover America Competition for New American Chamber Works and the Philadelphia Classical Symphony Competition. His works have been performed by the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra and the Philadelphia Classical Symphony, among others.

The concert is open to the public without admission charge.

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POLYPHONIC ANGELS: The debut performance of a new program by Anonymous 4, "American Angels," will take place April 29 at 7:30 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium. The program takes a musical journey through the American landscape, featuring songs of hope, redemption and glory from late 18th century tunesmiths as well as Ralph Stanley, Emmylou Harris, and Dolly Parton. The Anonymous 4 are, from left, Marsha Genensky, Susan Hellauer, Jacqueline Horner, and Johanna Maria Rose. The concert is free and open to the public. For information call (609) 258-3697.

Tigressions Concert To Feature NYU Group

The Princeton University Tigressions will perform with Mass Transit, a male a cappella group from New York University, and Princeton University's hip hop dance troupe Sympoh on Saturday, April 5, at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium.

Entitled "Almost Famous: Tigressions Jam 2003," the concert will cost \$12, general admission; \$8, seniors; and \$6, students.

"Jams" are a tradition in the Princeton a cappella community, with each group holding a Jam once every four years.

The Princeton University Tigressions, a female a cappella group founded in 1981, have toured throughout the United States and in Puerto Rico, Canada, Mexico, England, and Switzerland. They perform weekly under the University's Gothic arches, singing selections from their repertoire, which ranges from Broadway tunes to radio favorites.

For tickets, call Richardson Auditorium at (609) 258-5000.

Spring Songs For Children At University Art Museum

The Princeton University Art Museum will present "Spring Songs," a children's concert by the Princeton Pro Musica Chamber Chorus, on Saturday, April 5, at 11 a.m. The concert will be part of the museum's regular Children's Talk series.

The musical presentation will include a variety of songs, dating from the Middle Ages to the present, all celebrating Spring. Audience participation will be encouraged. The Docent Association, sponsor of the Children's Talks, will provide a family guide to paintings within the European and American collection that show the seasons.

The Princeton University Art Museum is open to the public, free of charge. The museum is located in the middle of the Princeton University campus, next to Prospect House and Gardens. Due to construction, visitors should use the tempo-

rary entrance on the west side of the building, across from Dodd Hall. For information, call (609) 258-3788.

Seminary Choirs Offer Spring Concert April 5

The Jubilate Deo and Cantate Domino Choirs of Princeton Theological Seminary will present their spring concert on Saturday, April 5 at 8 p.m. in Miller Chapel on the seminary campus. Martin Tel, the seminary's music director and organist, will direct the choirs.

The concert is titled "With a Voice of Singing," with hymns and anthems for congregation and choir. It will feature compositions by Brahms, Byrd, Schubert, Persichetti, Scholz, Dawson, Howells, and Manz.

The concert will be dedicated to the memory of Donald H. Juel, the seminary's Richard J. Dearborn Professor of New Testament Theology, who died on February 23. It is open to the public and free of charge.

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THEATER REVIEW

"Bums and Monkeys," Student-Written Absurdist Comedy at Intime, Features 33 Scenes, 22 Odd Characters and Non-Stop Hullabaloo

Bums and Monkeys, the first student-written play in
Theatre Intime's known history to be performed as
part of the regular season, is not easy to describe.
As David Brundige, the Princeton University junior who
wrote and directed the play, explains in the program, Bums
and Monkeys breaks with tradition: "I wanted (a play) that
would do whatever it could to keep my attention and enter-
tain me, whether it be through laughs, absurdity, or the
sheer amount of commotion on stage."

And indeed Mr. Brundige
does provide plenty of the
above ingredients: laughs, a
bizarre perspective on our con-
temporary world, a rich and
ridiculous array of events, 33
different scenes, 22 different
characters played by eleven dif-
ferent performers, magic tricks,
songs and dances (including a
cancan kick line). But fortu-
nately Mr. Brundige is hardly
outside the theatrical tradition
in the largest sense of that term
and he seems to have learned
his lessons well from such esti-
mable playwrighting role models
as Bertolt Brecht, Christopher
Durang and even the Princeton
University Triangle Show.

Bums and Monkeys is the
story of Jennifer (Barbara
Luse), a relatively normal 17-
year-old girl, who leaves the
stresses of her suburban home
and quarrelsome family and
sets out to find something
more. What she finds at first is
her outrageously foul-mouthed
grandma (Charles Hewson) and
randy grandpa (Owen Tanzer)
and her less-than-articulate
poet-boyfriend (Benjamin Rice-
Townsend), whom she leaves in
pursuit of cool-guy, unshaven
Wyck (Adam Brenner), who
appears complete with cigarette, leather jacket, French
accent, a spear, and another girlfriend.

After a couple more cross-cuts to her parents' home,
including yet another father-son dinner table battle, this
time with Jennifer's brother Carl (Benjamin Mains) in the
guise of a giant bug (salute to Franz Kafka), then a non-
sequitur tribal dance with basketball, Jen finds herself on
the street, where she meets Dmitri (Mr. Hewson again), a
homeless male prostitute and cocaine dealer. As the first of
two acts ends, Jen and Dmitri decide they will solve myster-
ies together, and, yes, there have indeed
been some mysterious characters wandering
across stage in the play so far.

Highlights of the second act — the order
does not seem crucial — include a short
lecture by Brad Pitt (Benjamin Lehrer) on
the failings of traditional plays; the singing
(twice) of Louise, a folk ballad of the early
1970s, with the composer Paul Seibel (Mr.
Rice-Townsend) appearing to lead the sec-
ond rendition; Dmitri's shooting of a rapist
and subsequent crowning as "America's
Hero" by the American Prize Patrol;
brother Carl making the most spectacular
entrance of the night, *Morpheus Descend-
ing*, by rappelling down from the catwalks
into his family dining room; and, at last, the appearance of
the eponymous bums and monkeys for a rousing rock
musical-dance interlude, with "the Monkeys (with a 'y') rip-
ping off the rip-off Monkees."

Under the direction of Mr. Brundige and obviously imbued
with the energy and inspiration that goes along with an

exciting, ground-breaking venture, the entire undergraduate
ensemble is excellent, versatile in taking on multiple roles
and thoroughly focused throughout—no matter how ludi-
cous their activities may be!

Mr. Hewson stands out in four wildly different roles
from little boy to grandmother, but most dramati-
cally as the Universal Wizard, a sort of carnival
huckster who serves as emcee for the evening, presiding
over the proceedings that all take place as a flashback
within the rather dark frame-
work of Jennifer's funeral.

Ms. Luse's Jennifer, just a
normal young woman finding
her way in life, is superb in her
appealing down-to-earth credi-
bility amidst the chaos of the
world around her. "I don't
know what the rules are any
more," she protests near the
end of the play. "The world is
messed up." But in trying to go
home again, she learns "This is
real life. There's no way out."

Mr. Mains, Mr. Rice-
Townsend, Mr. Lehrer, Mr.
Tanzer, and Austin Saypol all
succeed in creating multiple
memorable characters, with
Crystal Scialla, Nicole Muller,
Mr. Brenner, and Emma Worth
lending strong, committed sup-
port. Andrew Jordan's brightly
colorful set design, along with
lighting by Ed Davisson, and
costumes designed by Adrienne
Umeh and Melissa Galvez, all
contribute to the highspirited,
cartoonish atmosphere of this
absurdist world.

Bums and Monkeys is not
without its problems. Mr. Brundige
has brought together an
astonishingly rich and complex
show, but some editing would
be helpful. Though it comes in
at just over two hours, there

are parts that drag and occasional comic moments that fall
flat. The show could do without two or three of the least
sharp of its 33 scenes. So many different scenes might play
effectively in a movie, but on stage that's a lot of scene
changing, which risks disengaging an otherwise enthusiastic
audience. Mr. Brundige displays a skillful and sure touch
with his material and most, but not all, of the time is wise
and on target in providing a mocking humor to undercut any
excesses of profundity or pretentiousness. The virtues here
greatly outweigh the problems.

Mr. Brundige modestly advises in his
director's note, "I wouldn't really try to get
much out of this play — just hope that you
had some fun." And indeed the show is
extravagant in its inventive theatricality,
humor, variety, and almost non-stop enter-
tainment. It is an impressively promising
first play by a richly talented young play-
wright who will certainly be heard from in
the future.

If this play can serve in any sense as a
glimpse of what these undergraduates will
bring to the troubled world they inherit, we
can look forward to a refreshingly original
and absurd sense of irony and humor; a
healthy skepticism towards their forebears,

the media, and other institutions of society; a forthright
acknowledgment of the ambiguities of their world; a sincere
search for some sort of meaning amidst the chaos; and a
willingness to energetically embrace and enjoy the hullaba-
loo of 21st century life.

—Donald Gilpin

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In Steven Dietz's "Fiction," Tragicomedy of Moods and Memories McCarte Premiere Asks: How Much Truth Can A Marriage Stand?

I never travel without my diary," asserts Gwendolyn Fairfax in Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest*. "One should always have something sensational to read on the train."

Though Gwendolyn inhabits a world far removed from that of Steven Dietz's troubled couple in his new play *Fiction*, currently running at McCarte Theatre, the diary reading seems to be no less sensational in this contemporary tale of marriage and memories, secrets and deceptions. As the title implies, this play is most importantly about the art of fiction, the tales we tell — in our journals and in our minds — to make sense and significance of our lives. "Of a man and his memory," opines one of the main characters, "memory is the better writer."

Linda (Laila Robins) and Michael (Robert Cuccioli), both novel writers and assiduous journal-keepers, have been married for 20 years when Linda is diagnosed with a malignant brain tumor. She has only three weeks to live. "Before I go I want to read your journals," she declares, forgetting what she will soon remember, that "a marriage, however good, is not a 'tell-all' enterprise. It is a pact between necessary strangers."

She digs into the box of Michael's journals, and Michael's past comes to life on stage as Linda reads. Later in the play he will read her journals.

Secrets — true and fictitious, "landmines" that they both have so carefully avoided — emerge, and the verbal evasions and acrobatics that both have so deftly employed throughout their years of marriage cannot help them to escape these apparent truths.

Mr. Dietz, a master craftsman whose plays have been produced at more than 80 regional theaters over the past two decades (though never in a major New York City production), starts from a clever and enticing premise here. In examining the secrets and deceptions in the most intimate of relationships, he is exploring territory familiar to him, and he keeps his audience engaged from start to finish, though the final payoff may seem less rich than the intriguing premise. The lives of these novelists prove ultimately less exciting and meaningful than the fictions they have created.

The pace is swift, as the plot ranges freely back and forth from the present to the episodes recollected and recorded in the journals over a period of some 20 years. The urbane dialogue is smart, quick, funny, and highly literate.

"A play about lies must be a comedy," Mr. Dietz once wrote, "because only laughter can make us recognize truths we're not fond of. Only laughter is generous enough to hear us out, to listen to our foibles and our familiar debacles...and let us think that next time it will be different."

The comedy in *Fiction* is rich and sharp, and so are the insights into relationships and the writer's craft.

Michael is particularly piercing and amusing in his analysis of himself as a middle-aged man and novelist: "As a writer I am really only good at two things: envy and criticism." Or, "Like most men of my age and station, I wish only to write about two things: injustice and women. While many of us claim to write about the former, we are all just writing about the latter."



THE LIES BEGIN: Fictions and facts, past and present interweave as Michael (Robert Cuccioli) and Linda (Laila Robins), two novelists married to each other, read each others' journals in the world premiere of Steven Dietz's "Fiction," playing at McCarte Theatre through April 13.

their moments of nostalgia, pain, and sorrow. Ms. Robins' Linda is especially appealing in her energetic complexity, character depth, and anguish. Ms. Hagan delivers solid, convincing support as a younger woman, encountering both protagonists on separate occasions at the Drake Writers' Colony.

The world premiere of Steven Dietz's *Fiction* plays at McCarte Theatre, 91 University Place, through April 13. Call (609) 258-2787 or visit www.mccarte.org for show times, reservations, and further information.

Entertainment value here is high, although these seductively winning characters and the sumptuous verbal feast they provide prove to be illusory. Linda and Michael are more intriguing and charming than sympathetic. These characters, both creative writers, and their creator Mr. Dietz fool us with their fictions.

At several points in the play Linda is seen teaching a class, Advanced Fiction Workshop, and perhaps a workshop in advanced fiction for students of writing and students of life is exactly the experience Mr. Dietz intends to offer here. Like most good classes, this one will resonate in your mind and provoke discussion long after it is over. Let's hope McCarte's premiere opens more opportunities for Mr. Dietz's work to be seen on the East Coast.

—Donald Gilpin

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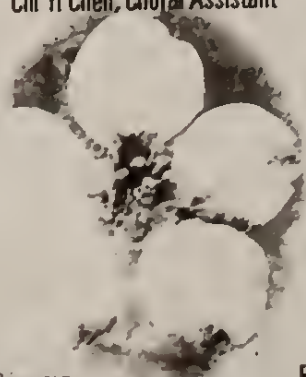
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ART

Solo Sculpture Exhibit Due at Arts Council

The Arts Council of Princeton will present an exhibition of sculpture by Cassidy Enoch in its WPA Gallery from Friday, April 4 through Friday, April 18.

An opening reception will be held on Friday, April 4 from 6 to 8 p.m.

Mr. Enoch received his bachelor of fine arts from California College of Arts and Crafts, and he went on to obtain a master of fine arts from New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University. Formerly the director on artSite Gallery in Wellsville, N.Y., he is currently employed at Crozier Fine Art in Newark.

His work has been exhibited in numerous shows and galleries, most recently in the 2002 Small Works Show at the Arts Council's WPA Gallery, where he won Best in Show, and in "With/Against Materials," a curated group show at Bowman, Penelec, and Meghan Galleries in Meadville, Pa.

"I have described my sculptures in the past as hyper-realistic," said Mr. Enoch. "They are works that stand as evidence of action; action that usually distorts or disfigures or somehow alters the materials acted upon."

"The decisions I make about how to treat or torture a material is dependent upon each material's inherent characters," he added. "Most of the works begin as geometric forms, but due to the action applied, they often tend toward organic when completed."

The WPA Gallery is located at the Arts Council of Princeton in the Paul Robeson Building, located at 102 Witherspoon Street. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on weekends by appointment. For more information, call (609) 924-8777 or visit www.artscouncilofprinceton.org.

Rider University Gallery Showing Solo Exhibit

Through Monday, April 28, the Rider University Art Gallery is hosting "Rosemarie Beck: Paintings 1965-2001." The exhibition features 21 paintings by Ms. Beck, who teaches at the New York Studio School of Drawing, Painting, and Sculpture.

On Thursday, April 10 at 7 p.m., noted Delaware-based artist and teacher Catherine Drabkin will speak on Ms. Beck's contributions as both an artist and teacher. Both the exhibition and the talk are free and open to the public.

"Rosemarie Beck is considered one of the most important figurative painters of our time," said Harry Naar, professor of fine arts and director of the Rider University Art Gallery. "She has played a critical role in the development of American art, especially from the New York art scene during the late '50s and early '60s."

"Rosemarie is not only an important figurative artist, but also a teacher," he added. "This is an exciting exhibit because her work is



ONE WITH NATURE: Entitled "Autumn Field," the above pastel work by Addie Hocynec is among the art that will be featured through April 25 in "The Moods of Nature," a solo exhibit running at the Peggy Lewis Gallery in the Lambertville Free Public Library.

deeply rooted in both mythological and musical concerns. Students, in particular, will see how an artist can look to historical references to create powerful, meaningful images."

A graduate of Oberlin College, with a bachelor's degree in art history, Ms. Beck has studied at Columbia University, the Art Students League in New York, the Institute of Fine Arts at New York University, and in workshops with well-known artists Kurt Seligman and Robert Motherwell.

Sharing her artistic insights with others, she has taught at Queens College of New York, Vassar College, Middlebury College, and the Vermont Studio Center. She is recipient of an Ingram Merrill Grant, a Rockefeller Foundation Grant, two grants to work in France, and the Benjamin Altman Figure and Landscape Prize.

Ms. Beck's paintings have been featured in one-person and group exhibitions at such places as the Periodot Gallery in New York, Dartmouth College, Swarthmore College, Smith College, the National Academy of Design in New York, Cornell University, Duke University, American University, and the Pennsylvania Academy of Art.

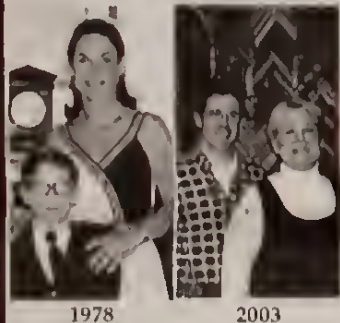
Her work is represented in the collections of Corcoran Gallery of Art, the Hirshhorn Museum of Smithsonian Institution, the Hood Museum, National Academy of Design, and Trenton Museum of Art, to name a few.

The Rider University Art Gallery is located in the Student Center on Rider University's campus at 2083 Lawrenceville Road in Lawrenceville. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday, and 12 to 4 p.m. on Sunday. For more information, call (609) 896-5000 or visit www.rider.edu.



RETURNING ARTIST: This wood, metal, and paper sculpture by Cassidy Enoch, entitled "Ream Study," is among the artist's work that will appear in the WPA Gallery at the Arts Council of Princeton from April 4 through April 18.

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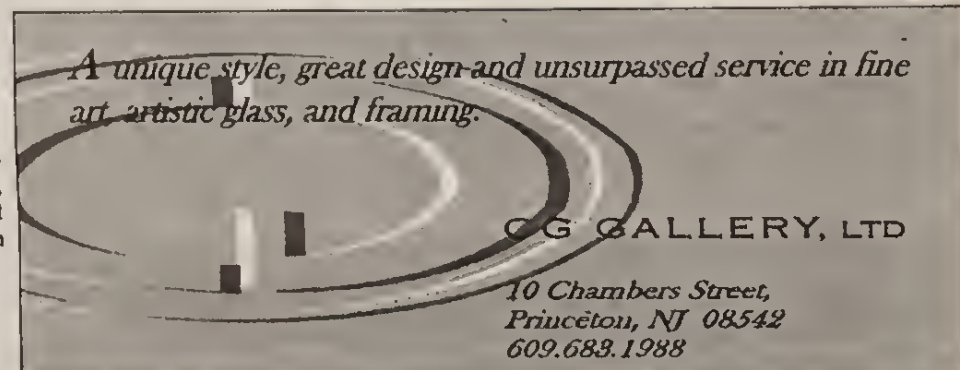
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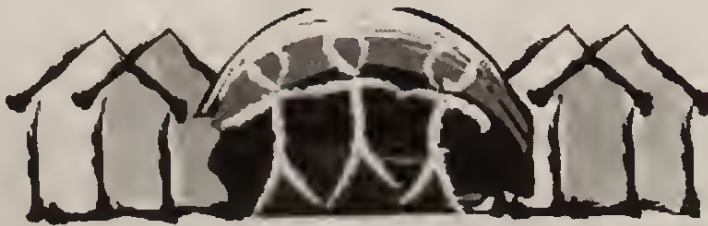
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A BROAD PALETTE: "Shingle House," an etching with aquatint by Princeton resident Jennifer Cadoff, is among the artist's works in a variety of media that will be on display in a solo exhibition in the Gallery at the Jewish Center of Princeton through May 16.

Jewish Center Featuring Works by Princeton Artist

Art by Princeton resident Jennifer Cadoff will be featured in the Gallery at the Jewish Center of Princeton through Friday, May 16. A reception for the artist will be held on Sunday, April 6 from 3 to 5 p.m.

Ms. Cadoff paints in watercolor and oil, draws in pastel, and is a printmaker. Examples of each type of her work will be on display in this exhibit, her first at the Gallery at the Jewish Center.

"The connecting thread of this exhibition is nature, particularly flowers and landscapes," said Ms. Cadoff. "I am drawn by the shapes of things and to colors, and try

to capture what intrigues me by simplifying and exaggerating these elements in my work."

She will often rework a particularly resonant theme or scene in several different media, using the strengths of each to emphasize different aspects of otherwise similar compositions.

Recently named the co-curator of the Gallery at the Jewish Center, Ms. Cadoff also serves on the board of the Garden State Watercolor Society.

Concurrently with the show in the Gallery at the Jewish Center, Ms. Cadoff's work can be seen in other local juried exhibitions: "Mercer County Artists 2003," which

is appearing through April 3 at the Gallery at Mercer County Community College; and the "Garden State Watercolor Society Members Exhibit 2003," running at the Montgomery Center for the Arts from April 27 through June 1.

The Gallery at the Jewish Center of Princeton is located at 435 Nassau Street. For more information, call (609) 921-0100 or visit www.thejewishcenter.org.

Hunterdon Museum of Art To Present Wine Tasting

The Hunterdon Museum of Art will host its 2nd Annual Wine Tasting on Saturday, April 5 from 4 to 7 p.m.

Scheduled to feature international wines at tasting stations on all four floors, hors d'oeuvres, and a silent auction, the event will benefit children's art programs at the museum.

Chris Cree, of Clinton Wine and Gourmet, will serve as the guest host of the event, which costs \$45 per person for general tickets and \$75 per person for art patron tickets.

Through May 24, the Hunterdon Museum is featuring two exhibits in its galleries: "Matt Schwede: Paper Hearts, Organic Tissues," a solo exhibit of sculpture and layered works on paper; and "The Art of Containment," a group show that explores the notion of containment by including a wide variety of art made in various media.

Founded in 1952, the Hunterdon Museum of Art is located at 7 Lower Center Street on the riverbank in Clinton in a four-story stone mill listed on the National and State Historic Registers. In its historic setting, the museum presents exhibits of modern and contemporary art, featuring established as well as emerging artists.

Museum hours are Tuesday through Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call (908) 735-8415 or visit www.hunterdonartmuseum.org.

Bristol-Myers Squibb To Show "Outsiders"

"Outsider Art: The Inner Worlds of Self-Taught Artists," an exhibition of international artists, will be on view from Tuesday, April 8 through Sunday, June 15 in the Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb.



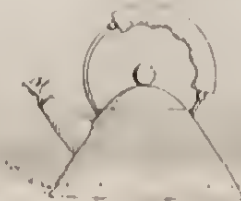
IN THE ALLEY: Mixed media works and photography by D.J. Haslett, including the above "Foundation," will be featured at the Artist Alley at Plainsboro Public Library from April 7 through May 2.



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Saturday, April 5, 2003

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Friday, April 4 4:30 p.m.	"A Journey in the World of Differential Equations" JEAN BOURGAIN <i>Professor, School of Mathematics</i>
Saturday, April 4 9:15 a.m.	"Human Dissection and Vivisection: Science, Religion, and Politics in Ancient Greece" HEINRICH VON STADEN <i>Professor, School of Historical Studies</i>
11:15 a.m.	"Einstein's Legacy: A Quarter Century of the Collected Papers of Albert Einstein" DIANA KORMOS-BUCHWALD <i>General Editor & Director, Einstein Papers Project; Associate Professor, Caltech</i>
2:00 p.m.	"The Human Genome Project: Where Do We Go from Here?" ARNOLD LEVINE <i>Visiting Professor, School of Natural Sciences</i>

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ARTISTIC MAESTROS: "ArtFirst!" an international, juried exhibition and sale of art and fine crafts by professional artists with physical and mental disabilities, will feature works — including "Maestro," the above bronze sculpture by Ashby Saunders, of Doylestown, Pa. — at the Medical Center at Princeton from April 7 through May 18.

Artist's Gallery to Host Two Painters Jointly

The Artist's Gallery will feature works by Annelies Van Dommelen and Stacie Speer Scott in "Paintings, Constructions, and Deconstructions" from Friday, April 11 through Sunday, May 4.

An opening reception will be held on Tuesday, April 15 from 6 to 9 p.m.

The Artist's Gallery, a cooperative fine arts gallery of 18 artists, is located at 32 Coryell Street in Lambertville. Gallery hours are Friday through Sunday from 11 to 6 or by appointment. For more information, call (609) 397-4588 or visit www.lambertvillearts.com.

Extension Gallery to Host Sculpture and Photos

The Extension Gallery will feature sculpture and photography by Larry Bage in "Ichthyology," a solo exhibition that will run from Monday, April 14 through Thursday, May 1.

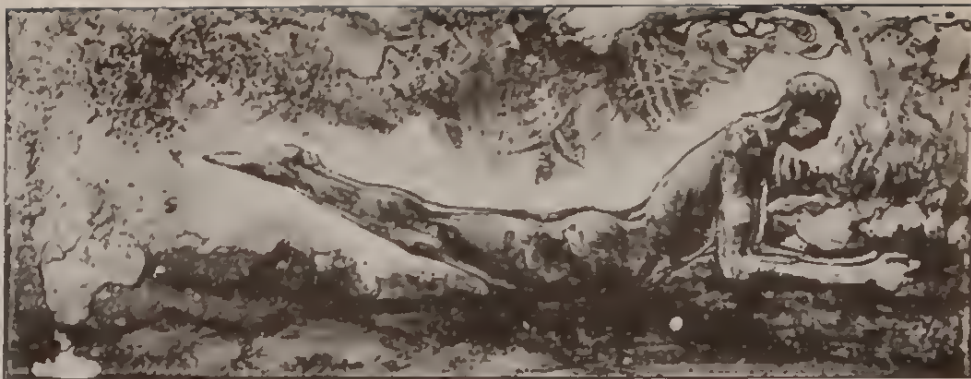
An opening reception is scheduled for Saturday, April 12 from 3 to 6 p.m.

In this show, Mr. Bage will reveal his love of the sea and what it has to offer us artistically through a variety of marine life sculptures and underwater photographs. With his cast aluminum and bronze pieces, he recalls his dives from around the world at places such as Cayman Trench, Kona in Hawaii, Belize, Nassau, St. Thomas, the Florida Keys, and off the coast of North Carolina.

Other cast metal works in this show deal with myths and legends based on Mr. Bage's travels to Central America, where he became interested in Mayan culture and their artwork.

Before changing his focus to developing and making sculpture, Mr. Bage owned and operated his own graphics arts firm in Norfolk, Va. For the past two years, he has studied metal casting and finishing as an apprentice at the Johnson Atelier Technical Institute of Sculpture.

The Extension Gallery is located at the Johnson Atelier at 60 Sculptors Way in Mercerville. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. or by appointment. For more information, call (609) 890-7777 or visit www.atelier.org.



FOR THE PRICE OF ONE: Works by Annelies Van Dommelen and Stacie Speer Scott will appear in a joint exhibition, entitled "Paintings, Constructions, and Deconstructions," at the Artist's Gallery in Lambertville from April 11 through May 4.

Louisa Melrose Gallery To Host Pastel Show

The Louisa Melrose Gallery, a gallery of fine contemporary art and craft, will host Fisher will bring her trunk information, call (908) 996-1470 or visit www.louisa-melroseartcraft.com.

Brenda Tribush, Jane Voorhees, Rhoda Yanow, and Frank Zuccarelli. The Louisa Melrose Gallery is located at 41 Bridge Street in Frenchtown. Gallery hours are Tuesday to Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call (908) 996-1470 or visit www.louisa-melroseartcraft.com.

In addition to the pastel exhibit, jewelry artist Rona will bring her trunk information, call (908) 996-1470 or visit www.louisa-melroseartcraft.com.

A reception will be held on Saturday, April 12 from 4 to 7 p.m.

The show will feature 13 members of the Pastel Society of America, including Alden Baker, Jason Chang, Geraldine Cosgrave, Rainie Crawford, Christina DeBarry, Frank Federico, Richard Ploink, Peter Seltzer, Rae Smith,

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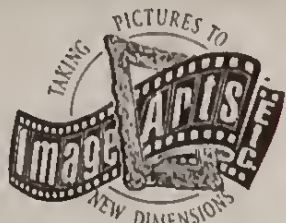
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Extension Gallery to Host Sculpture, Photo Show

The Extension Gallery will feature sculpture and photography by Larry Bage in "ichthyology," a solo exhibition that will run from Monday, April 7 through Thursday, May 1.

An opening reception is scheduled for Saturday, April 12 from 3 to 5 p.m.

The Extension Gallery is located at the Johnson Atelier and School of Sculpture at 60 Sculptors Way in Mercerville. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. or by

appointment. For more information, call (609) 890-7777 or visit www.atelier.org.

Arts Council to Feature Spring Ceramics Classes

Beginning April 22, the Arts Council of Princeton will host sculptural handbuilding and wheel throwing pottery classes in its ceramics studio.

The eight-week classes will include instruction for both beginners and intermediates, as well as both children and adults. Classes will be available on Mondays and Fridays

from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Monday through Thursday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Class size is limited to six students to ensure individual attention. Class fees include 25 pounds of clay, glazes, limited firing of completed work, and open studio access. Students may choose to purchase a basic toolkit from their instructor for \$12.

The Arts Council of Princeton is located in Paul Robeson Building at 102 Witherspoon Street. To register or for more information, call (609) 924-8777 or visit www.artscouncilofprinceton.org.



THROWING CLAY: The Arts Council of Princeton will host a series of spring ceramics classes from April 22 through June 16. Above, Ireno Sanz and Robert Jenkins enjoy creating pottery while working with students in the Arts Council's ceramics studio.

State Watercolor Society To Hold Annual Exhibit

The Garden State Watercolor Society (GSWS) will showcase its annual member juried exhibition from Sunday, April 27 through Sunday, June 1 at the Montgomery Center for the Arts.

An opening reception for the artists will be held on Sunday, May 4 from 1 to 4 p.m.

The show is open to all GSWS full members and will be juried for awards in excess of \$1,200 by Judy Antonelli, a watercolor artist and member of both the Philadelphia Watercolor Society and the Pennsylvania Watercolor Society, and Herbert Appleton, a printmaker and professor of art at Rowan University.

Works for the show will be received on Sunday, April 13 from 1 to 4 p.m.

Now in its 34th year, the GSWS is a non-political, non-profit organization with the

primary goal of encouraging and promoting watercolor painting, while providing educational opportunities for artists and residents of the state of New Jersey.

Montgomery Center for the Arts is located in the 1860 House at 124 Montgomery Road in Skillman. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m. For more information, call (609) 921-3272 or visit www.montgomerycenterforthearts.org.

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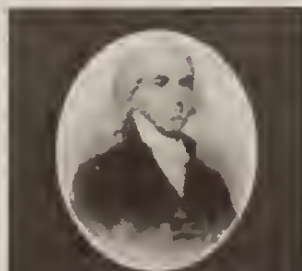
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In 1989, he was awarded the Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian honor.

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Inside you will find marble entry, of course. Living room, family room and master bedroom each have a fireplace with carved marble mantle imported from England. The floors in this house are exquisite, especially in the living room and library. Of Brazilian cherry with marquetry inlay, they are truly a work of art. French pocket doors have beveled glass and provide privacy when necessary. The eat-in kitchen has Viking stove and travertine floor, with French doors to the terrace. Virtually every bedroom has a bath, and every bath is superb. Au pair quarters or guest room on main level. And don't forget the finished basement with huge carpeted rooms and plenty of storage.

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ARCHITECTURALLY SIGNIFICANT, this stunning Tudor residence is located in the heart of Princeton Boro. Designed in 1895 by Cope and Stewardson, the stonework and wood carvings are truly exquisite. It is nearly impossible to find this calibre of craftsmanship in houses today. From the moment you enter the vestibule and step into the formal entry hall, the elegant details will charm and delight you. Leaded glass windows and raised oak paneling are evident throughout the house; even the spindles on the banister are superbly carved. At the top of the first landing there is a delightful window seat, where you can enjoy a view of nearly an acre of manicured lawn, gardens, and trees, some of which are over 200 years old.

The formal living room has two sets of oak doors which open to an L-shaped heated porch. Not only does this provide wonderful light when opened, the porch adds to the versatility of the house by providing both a family gathering room and pleasant informal entertaining space.

Don't let all this sophistication mislead you — it is very much a friendly house. The formal dining room encourages guests and family to linger over coffee. Window seat, leaded windows and absolutely exquisite carved fireplace surround and paneling provide a warm background to enhance your dining pleasure. Secret shutters and butler's pantry add just the right touch of whimsy. The library has yet another beautiful fireplace, leaded glass windows and carved oak details. There are five plus lovely bedrooms; virtually every one with a fireplace and bath. Secondary stairs lead to au pair quarters, and a third floor is just perfect for a teen getaway, studies or bedrooms, with 1 1/2 baths on this level alone.

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Sports

Miller's Hat Trick Leads Tiger Women's Lax Past Georgetown in 13-11 Overtime Thriller

With the Princeton University women's lacrosse team. We kept playing hard and pulled it in. Our goal was to win the game, and we did it. We kept playing hard and pulled it in. Our goal was to win the game, and we did it.

go-ahead goal early in overtime. Princeton fell behind 4-2 and then scored three straight goals to edge ahead late in the first half. A late Hoya goal, however, left the game tied at five as the teams headed for the break. The second half saw the drama escalate as the teams were knotted at 7-7, 9-9, and 10-10.

When the Tigers tallied on a Leigh Stonaker goal to take an 11-10 lead with 19 seconds left in regulation, they appeared to have held off Georgetown. The Hoyas kept fighting, however, and were able to score a goal off a free position with 1.2 seconds left to force overtime.

Miller's goal turned out to be a game winner as the Tigers outlasted Georgetown 13-11 in a thriller that saw eight ties and eight lead changes.

Afterward, Miller chuckled as she reflected on her momentary lapse of concentration. "Apparently it turned out alright," said the tri-captain, savoring a night in which she produced three goals and an assist before a crowd of 1,340 at Class of 1952 Stadium.

With the Tigers having lost to top-five teams Virginia and Duke earlier in the season, Miller acknowledged that the win over fourth-ranked Georgetown was crucial.

"I think we played the hardest we've played this year," said Miller, who now has 13 goals and four assists this season making her the team's second top scorer with 17 points behind only Theresa Sherry (20 points).

"We didn't let their lead in the first half get us down. After those losses to Virginia and Duke, we really needed a win against a big now 4-3 (1-0 Ivy League), goes after a

"Our attack had a really great game. It's the first time the attack has really been clicking this year. I had a lot of help from my teammates on my scores."

second straight national crown.

"I think it could be a breakout game in terms of our confidence and in terms of our offense coming together and scoring some big goals," said a smiling Saller, whose club topped Georgetown 12-7 in the 2002 NCAA title game to avenge a season-opening loss to the Hoyas.

"I think we have been playing a little bit better lately but this was a huge game against a great Georgetown team that had a little extra incentive coming in here. We've been learning how to play together and improving and that culminated in a big win tonight."

In Saller's view, a key component of that improvement was Miller's contribution. "Whitney had a great night, she really came through with some key goals," added Saller,

whose club plays at Delaware on April 1 before heading up to Cornell on April 4 for a crucial Ivy League clash.

"A lot of our big attackers weren't scoring a heckuva lot at the beginning of the year. In the last couple of games, they've really hit their stride and that will help us down the road."

In the wake of the dramatic win over the Hoyas, Miller is looking forward to the rest of her last spring as a Tiger. "We have five seniors and we're all helping to lead the team," said Miller.

"I think this win will give us the confidence that we can go out and win the big ones we have ahead."

No confusion from Miller on that one.

—Bill Alden



MILLER TIME: Princeton University attacker Whitney Miller fights through the Penn State defense in the Tigers' recent 10-7 win over the Nittany Lions. Miller produced a hat trick, including the game-winning goal in overtime, last Friday as the Tigers topped Georgetown 13-11 in overtime.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Tiger Crew Teams Off to Hot Start

The Princeton University crew program served notice last weekend that it will once again be a formidable force as several boats posted impressive victories to open the season.

The first Tiger heavyweight crew overtook Navy in the last 1,000 meters last Saturday to start its season with a win in the opening session of the Windmere Collegiate Crew Classic in Redwood Shores, Calif. The Princeton first varsity women's lightweight crew, the four-time defending national champion,

cruised past Harvard in its opening session of the Windmere event.

Meanwhile, other Princeton boats triumphed on home water in competition last Saturday at Lake Carnegie. The women's open varsity crew topped Brown while the men's top varsity lightweight boat fought off a tough Navy squad.

Tiger Women's Golf 3rd in William & Mary Event

Led by sophomore star Avery Kiser, the Princeton University women's golf team placed third of 21 teams at last

weekend's William & Mary Invitational in Williamsburg, Va.

Kiser shot a 74 to finish one stroke to record the second best individual score of the competition and lead Princeton to a total of 310 which left it behind Longwood (307) and James Madison (308).

The Tigers will next be in action when they compete in the Boston College Invitational this weekend.

Tiger Women's Tennis Posts Weekend Sweep

The Princeton University women's tennis team enjoyed a banner weekend as it posted two wins without losing a match. The Tigers topped George Washington 7-0 on Saturday and then breezed past Temple by the same score a day later.

Princeton, which has won three straight and is now 7-4, starts Ivy League competition next weekend when it plays at Columbia on April 5 and then travels to Penn on April 6.

Tiger Women's Water Polo Tops Bucknell, Now 13-4

Led by Adele McCarthy-Beauvais and Megan Donahue, the Princeton University women's water polo team cruised past Bucknell 11-2 last Sunday in Villanova, Pa.

McCarthy-Beauvais and Donahue each scored three goals as the Tigers improved to 13-4 on the year. Princeton will be back in action this weekend when it hosts the ECACs at DeNunzio Pool.

Tiger Men Swimmers Place 19th at NCAA Meet

The Princeton University men's swimming team finished 19th of 40 teams at last week's NCAA Championships in Austin, Texas.

The Tigers got solid individual performances from Garth Fealey, the 16th place finisher in the 100-yard breaststroke in 54.29, Jesse Gage, who took 21st in the 50 free in 19.87, Steve Fleming, the 21st place finisher in the 200 backstroke in 1:46.31 and Carl Hessler, who placed 24th in the 200 butterfly in 1:46.97.

Princeton saw some success in the relays as the 200 medley team (Pat Donohue, Fealey, Jamie Leahy, and Gage) placed 12th in 1:29.00 while the 400 freestyle team (Mike Salerno, Gage, Leahy, and Hessler) took 14th in 2:58.10.



GETTING A LEG UP: Princeton University freshman Erin Snyder fires a pitch in the Tigers' recent doubleheader against Rutgers. Snyder has gotten off to a 3-4 start with a 3.06 ERA for Princeton, which looks to improve on its 7-9 mark as it finishes play at the George Mason Invitational and then opens its Ivy League campaign by hosting Penn on April 5.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

YWCA Princeton bus trip to Hillwood (home of the late Marjorie Merriweather Post, Washington, D.C.)

May 9, 2003

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Jay Bernard

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Going into 2003, do you know who holds the record for the most career points in the NCAA men's basketball tournament? Here's a hint: he played for Duke. The answer is Christian Laettner, who posted 403 total points in 23 tournament games from 1989 through 1992. Duke went to the Final Four all four seasons, finishing 3rd in '89, losing to UNLV in the '90 championship game, and winning back-to-back titles in '91 and '92 by defeating Kansas and Michigan, respectively.

Who was the greatest goalie in NHL history? Most experts point to Patrick Roy. Others argue for Jacques Plante, Terry Sawchuk, Ken Dryden or Martin Brodeur, who set a record during the 2002-03 campaign for most consecutive 30-win seasons with eight. But let's make a case for Glenn Hall, an 11-time All-Star who invented the butterfly style of goaltending in the 1950s. What's more, Hall set a record that

will most likely never be broken, guarding the net through 502 consecutive regular-season games. Oh, and he played all those games without a mask.

From one goalie to another, and one sport to another. It's the story of Richard Siddall, goaltender for the Stocksbridge Steels, a lower-division English soccer team. A January 2003 Steels game was halted and then called because the fog on the field was too dense to continue. But nobody told Siddall, who steadfastly guarded his net for 10 minutes after his teammates had hit the locker room. Said Siddall, "I stood there waiting for a player to come through the mist."

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Tiger Baseball Primed For Start of Ivy Play

The experimental phase of the Princeton University baseball team's season is just about over.

"We are starting a five-week tournament," said head coach Scott Bradley as his club hosts Rider on April 2 before starting its Ivy League campaign with doubleheaders at home against Brown on April 5 and Yale on April 6. "Every weekend will be crucial."

Last weekend, Bradley got in some final tinkering as his club took one of three games from visiting Vermont to move to 6-14 on the season.

"It was a tough weekend to play with the weather but I thought we played well at times," added Bradley, whose team lost 4-0 Sunday after splitting a doubleheader with the Catamounts on Saturday by winning the opener 6-2 before losing 4-2 in the nightcap.

"This was the last weekend we will be taking pitchers out to save them."

Bradley isn't fazed by his squad's current record as it is mainly a product of the 4-12 mark the team posted in taking on some brutal competition on its annual spring trip.

"It's the same every year," added Bradley, whose team lost to Harvard in last year's Ivy championship series after winning the crown the prior two seasons.

"We load up with very competitive teams, I think that 10 of the teams we played were or are in the top 20. You just don't go from playing indoors up here and then go down and

succeed against that kind of competition."

Still, there were some bright spots that came out of the spring swing. Sophomore newcomer B.J. Szymanski and freshman Andy Salini gave the team a lift offensively while veterans Jon Miller, Steve Young, and Tim Lahey showed improvement.

"B.J. is a very good player, he is one of the best athletes on campus," said Bradley, referring to the Texas native who was named Ivy League Rookie of the Week for the last week in March and was a star receiver for the Tiger football team this past fall. "Andy Salini is leading the team in RBIs and has hit two homers. Young, Lahey, and Miller should help us a lot this year offensively."

Bradley is cautiously optimistic about his pitching staff. "Ryan Quillian has thrown well all spring, he should be one of our main starters," added Bradley, whose rotation will also feature Ross Ohlendorf, last season's Ivy League Rookie of the Year, and Brian Biegen. "Thomas Pauly is a great reliever and we will be running him out there."

As Bradley, a former major league catcher, enters his sixth year guiding the Tigers, he believes his team got what it needed out of the first phase of the season.

"Winning games is not the primary objective of the spring trip," explained Bradley. "I'm not going to win at the cost of injuring someone for the rest of the season. I'm happy with where we are at."

And if the Tigers have benefited from the tough compe-



HOME AT LAST: Princeton University sophomore Jason Vaughn delivers a pitch last Sunday as the Tigers hosted Vermont in the first weekend home-stand of the season. Princeton, which took one of three games from the Catamounts, starts Ivy League play this weekend with doubleheaders at home against Brown on April 5 and Yale on April 6.

(Photo by Kate Mulry)

dition they have faced so far, Bradley could be happy with where the team is at come mid-May.

—Bill Alden

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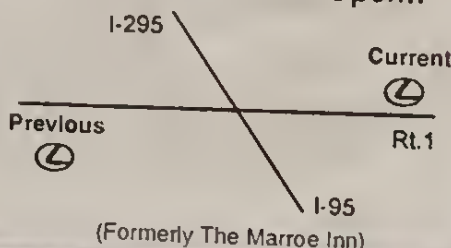


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Tiger Men's Lax Opens Ivy Season By Getting Revenge Against Yale

When the Princeton University men's lacrosse team fell to Yale 15-13 last spring, it was one of the darker days in the glorious recent history of the program.

The shocker by the Bulldogs snapped the Tigers' 37-game Ivy league winning streak, leaving Princeton just two short of the record, and dropped the proud squad to a 2-4 mark.

That loss, however, served as a wake-up call as the Tigers regained their focus and reeled off eight straight wins and an eighth straight Ivy League crown before falling 13-12 to Syracuse in the NCAA championship game.

Last Saturday, Princeton showed Yale first hand that it has learned the lesson of being intense every time out as the Tigers cruised to a 15-5 win before 1,224 at the Soccer-Lacrosse Stadium.

An obviously inspired Princeton jumped to a 9-1 lead at half and extended their advantage to 13-1 before taking the pedal off the metal.

The usual suspects led the way as Princeton improved to

4-2 (1-0 Ivy League). Sean Hartofilis had five goals and an assist to leave him with 104 career goals and pass Josh Sims into sixth place all-time at Princeton. Ryan Boyle scored a goal and passed for seven assists while Brad Dumont chipped in four goals and two assists.

Dumont made it clear that the Tigers hadn't forgotten about last year's loss to Yale. "We came fired up," said Dumont in comments on the Princeton University athletics web site. "We wanted to take it to them right away. Last year was a big part of our motivation. We spent a lot of time thinking about last year's game."

The senior midfielder, who now has 10 goals and three assists to rank fourth in scoring this season for Princeton, added that the club had gained a valuable lesson from the 2002 setback to the Bulldogs.

The Tigers gave another example of their focus last week as they outlasted a game Rutgers squad 10-8 on March 25. The Scarlet Knights, trying to show that their 7-0 start wasn't a fluke, scored four straight goals to take an 8-7 lead early in the fourth quarter.

Hartofilis then scored two goals in a 12-second span to give the Tigers a lead they never relinquished. The senior attacker from Huntington, N.Y., ended the evening with a career-high six goals.

"That was the best Rutgers team we've played," Hartofilis was quoted as saying afterward. "This is not the same old Rutgers." But it appears that Princeton, which has become legendary for catching fire as the weather warms up, is the same old crew.

—Bill Alden



WILL TO WIN: Princeton University senior midfielder Will MacColl evades a Yale defender as the Tigers hammered the Bulldogs 15-5 last Saturday in their Ivy League opener. The Tigers, who improved to 4-2 (1-0 Ivy) with the victory, were slated to play at Penn on April 1 before hosting Quinnipiac on April 4.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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ROSY OUTLOOK: Hun School sophomore hurler Emily Rosenthal brings the heat in a recent preseason outing. The Raiders, who are looking for Rosenthal to emerge as a pitching star, open their season with road games at Peddie on April 2, Lawrenceville on April 4, and Rutgers Prep on April 7. (Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

Hun Track Program Facing Challenge In Utilizing Talent

Grattan Baldwin will certainly get a test of his versatility as a coach this spring in his fourth year guiding the Hun School track program.

In leading his boys' squad, Baldwin will have the challenge of getting the most out of a team that has some talent but not a lot of numbers.

The Hun girls' team, on the other hand, has plenty of athletes, leaving Baldwin with the task of figuring out how to best utilize his depth.

"We only have 14 boys out," said Baldwin, whose boys' squad went 5-5 in 2002. "It will be hard to stay competitive in meets even though we have talented athletes."

One of the Raiders' key standouts should be junior co-captain and distance specialist Morgan Seybert, who should score points for Hun in both the mile and 2-mile events.

Baldwin is also expecting a solid contribution in the sprints from veteran juniors Emir Davis and James Monigan. Newcomers Eric Greubel, a junior, and Eddie Massari, a postgraduate, should bolster the team in the sprints.

The strength of the boys' squad, however, should be its stable of throwers. "We have a good throwing program," maintained Baldwin. "We should excel in the shot and discus."

The Raiders' contingent of throwers includes senior co-captain Kyle Kvalheim, juniors Akeem Ontiri, Bryan Suchenski and Matt Twomey, together with sophomore Brian Cortina.

The sophomore Cortina, the leading goal scorer this past fall for the Raiders' soccer team, could emerge as the team's star thrower since he ended last year just inches from setting school records.

"Our talent level is up from last year but our overall numbers are down," added Baldwin as he assessed his boys' team which kicks off its season with the Prep relays at Peddie on April 2 before taking part in the Hill relays on April 5 and facing George School on April 8. "We will hold our own."

When it comes to the Hun girls' squad, numbers are no problem. "Four years ago we

Quirk Is Cautiously Optimistic About Hun Softball's Chances

Longtime Hun School softball coach Kathy Quirk sounds something like legendary Penn State football coach Joe Paterno as she tries to downplay her team's prospects coming into this season.

After leading the Raiders to a 15-5 season last year and the Prep "A" finals, Quirk would have you believe that her squad won't pose much of a threat this spring.

"We lost three seniors from last year," said Quirk, who is in her 27th season guiding the Raiders. "We're never big with bats. We play little ball and try to do whatever we can to get on base."

Although the Raiders will certainly miss star pitcher Christine Czarnecki, Hun has some young talent that should help the program maintain its record of success.

Sophomore Emily Rosenthal will step up to handle the lion's share of the pitching duties while freshman Christina Zimmerman takes over behind the plate.

"We have a young battery," added Quirk, who doubles as the school's co-athletic director with husband Bill Quirk. "I think Emily is ready to take over the pitching."

Quirk, who led the Raiders to

the Mercer County Tournament final and semis the last two years, has a core of reliable veterans upon which she can rely. Her most experienced performers are seniors Mimi Drozd at shortstop, Lindsay Pardun in the outfield, Hillary D'Angelo at first base, and Rachel Weinstein at second base.

Other key returners include junior outfielders Samantha Drucker and Rebecca Rednor and sophomores Kaitlin Kirby

(third baseman/pitcher), Jill Fonseca (outfield).

"We have a good core of returners," said Quirk, whose club opens the spring with road games at Peddie on April 2, Lawrenceville on April 4 and Rutgers Prep on April 7. "We should be able to hold our own."

Hun also has some newcomers who could contribute such as sophomores Polly Hallet (Infield) and Georgie Papacostas (Infield/outfield)

together with freshmen Katrina O'Hara (Infield) and Kristin Klein (outfield).

The team gave a glimpse of its potential in its recent spring break trip to Florida. "We won all of our games in Florida," said Quirk. "We went 5-0 event though it might not have been against the greatest competition. It was a confidence builder. We hit well and executed well."

By the time May rolls around, Quirk may have to acknowledge that the cupboard wasn't quite so bare as it initially appeared.

—Bill Alden



CATCHING ON: Hun School freshman Christina Zimmerman handles the catching duties in a recent preseason game. Zimmerman is slated to be the starting catcher for the Raiders, who went 15-5 last year and made it to the Prep A finals. (Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

The Raiders' depth has team starts its season with the April 5 and facing George on Baldwin optimistic. "I'm Prep Relays at Lawrenceville April 8. "I'm pretty excited pleased with the numbers," School on April 2 before about the season." said Baldwin, whose girls' competing in the Hill Relays on

—Bill Alden

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Kemp Brings Varied Experience To Hun Boys' Lacrosse Program

Eric Kemp is looking to and I think we can continue spring a few surprises as he takes the helm of the Hun School boys' lacrosse program.

"We've been a spoiler in the past and I think we can fill that role again," said Kemp, who has had coaching stints on the main-college level at University of Massachusetts and Washington & Lee. "I think we have competed well in the Bianchi Division with schools like Princeton High and WW/P-N

Other key performers on Hun's backline include senior defenders Carter Dickinson, Matt Kennedy, and Zach Trent, the latter a second team All-State performer himself last year.

The Raiders' attack will feature senior Jordan Gottlieb together with juniors Alex Green and Joe Campanella. The midfield will be anchored by junior Mike Long and freshman Matt Loy.

"On attack, balance is our strength with Green, Gottlieb, and Campanella leading the way," added Kemp, whose club opens its season at Lawrenceville on April 2 before hosting Old Bridge on April 4.

Hun's recent preseason jaunt to Bermuda gave Kemp a chance to speed up the transition process as he looks to make his mark on the program. "We really enjoyed ourselves," added Kemp, referring to the trip. "It gave me a good opportunity to get to know the guys and for the guys to get to know me."

In describing his coaching approach, Kemp said he will

look to instill the knowledge he has picked up through his college coaching experience. "I'm doing a lot of teaching to get the team fundamentally sound," said Kemp. "I build from the base up."

If Hun's base of talent comes through, Kemp's club could produce some startling results in its debut season.

—Bill Alden

Hun Girls' Lacrosse Focusing on Basics

As Lauren Provenzano heads into her second year at the helm of the Hun School girls' lacrosse program, she has her squad getting back to basics.

"We are going to focus on the fundamentals," said Provenzano, who guided the Raiders to an 8-8 mark in her debut season. "We're going to work on passing, catching, knowing the field, and improving our transition game."

The team, which recently honed its skills on a preseason trip to Hilton Head over spring break, gets its season under-

way with a home games against WW/P-N on April 2, Stuart Country Day School on April 4, and Princeton High on April 7.

Provenzano is relying on a solid core of veterans to implement her fundamental approach. Her attack unit will feature sophomore Elizabeth Fries, junior Tarah Kirman, and senior Dee Dee Merritt. Provenzano is also looking for contributions from junior Ariana Practico and freshman Katie Kirman.

"Dee Dee and Tarah should be strong up front for us," said Provenzano. "Katie is a hus-

ter, she did very well for us down in Hilton Head."

The Raiders' back line will be headed up by senior defender Jackie Petrone, junior defender Audra Blanchfield, and sophomore goalkeeper Teresa Grzechkiewicz. "Audra and Jackie should anchor our defense," maintained Provenzano, a graduate of Stuart and Lafayette College.

With her first season under her belt, Provenzano is looking forward to getting things rolling in 2003. "Overall, I have a better sense of what I want from the team after last year," said Provenzano. "I'm excited about the season."

—Bill Alden

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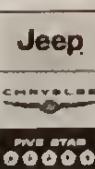
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CAGED PANTHER: PDS senior goalie Kenny Miller controlling the cage at a recent workout. The Panthers are depending on Miller to slam the door on the opposition as they look to rebound from a 2-12 campaign. (Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

PDS Boys' Lacrosse Hoping to Rebound

After taking plenty of lumps last year, the Princeton Day School boys' lacrosse team is looking to mete out some punishment of its own this spring.

"We are shooting to be competitive in the Bianchi Division this year," said PDS head coach Peter Higgins, whose squad struggled to a 2-12 mark last season. "We were close in most of our games last year with the exception of the Princeton High game. I think we are going to surprise some people this season."

Higgins' optimism is prompted in large part by his one-two scoring punch of senior midfielders Will Dewey and Pete Fisher. "Our two key players are Will and Pete," added the sixth year head coach. "Will was away last spring and it's great to have him back, that will be a big help. Pete has kept improving, he has lots of speed."

Others who should contribute to the Panthers' offense include senior midfielders Ross Carmichael and Sean Dixon and junior attackers Laddle Sanford, Russell Joy, and Brad Dickerson.

"Our attackers are all juniors," said Higgins, whose club was slated to open its season with a home game against New Hope Solebury on April 1 before playing at Newark Academy on April 4 and at WW/P-S on April 8. "We're still young but they did get some good experience last year."

The Panthers' defense is a work in progress as Higgins mixes in some youth to go with senior goalie Kenny Miller and senior defenders Jared McCkrancey and Al Alsup.

"McCkrancey is looking real good on defense and Miller has been sharp in the goal," added Higgins, whose coaching staff includes longtime assistant Mark Adams, Frank Marrapodi, the team's offensive coordinator, and Jud Henderson, who will oversee the squad's attack.

In Higgins' view, his squad could be dangerous if it can get in synch. "We need to come together as a team," asserted Higgins. "Our younger players need to mature. If they do, I think we have a shot at doing something in the Prep B tournament." —Bill Alden



TARGET PRACTICE: Princeton Day senior midfielder Pete Fisher hones his shot in a recent practice. The Panthers open their season against New Hope Solebury before playing at Newark Academy on April 4 and WW/P-S on April 8. (Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

Wealth of Veterans Portends Prosperity for PDS Girls' Lax

With a wealth of returning talent on hand, Princeton Day School girls' lacrosse head coach Jill Thomas has plenty of reason to believe her squad will prosper this spring.

"We've got good balance," said Thomas, whose 2002 squad went 8-9. "We only lost three seniors, we're very experienced."

The Panthers feature four senior stalwarts — defender Emily Hamlin and attackers Allison Marshall, Katie Weber, and Alyssa Briody.

"Hamlin, Marshall, Weber and Briody are all four-year starters and will play at the next level," said Thomas, who is entering her sixth year guiding PDS.

"Hamlin is the quarterback of our defense, Marshall is all over the field as a center. Weber and Briody are productive up front."

The Panthers' lineup includes senior newcomers at midfield, Genny Lescroart and Annie Chow.

PDS also boasts a solid contingent of juniors including midfielders Betsy Welsh and Danielle Horowitz, goalies Susannah Blair and Erin

McCormick, attacker Molly Jamieson and defender Lilly Mitchell.

Thomas is also looking for contributions from such sophomores as attacker Meg Kerwin and defenders Cathy Crouse, Kristen Modzelewski and Kristina Costa. Freshman Mary Peters should also figure in the team's defensive mix.

The team gave a preview of what may lie ahead as it performed strongly on its pre-season trip to Florida. "You can't beat playing," maintained Thomas, whose squad was scheduled to start its regular season at Peddie on April 1 before hosting Montgomery High on April 3 and then playing at Lawrenceville on April 7.

"We played 11 schools in all with four full games and some round-robin scrimmages. If you play, you gain confidence and get in a rhythm and I think we did that in Florida."

Thomas believes that her squad has more going for it than just experience. "The thing about this group is that they are a team, they believe in each other," added Thomas. "If I'm still saying that in May, we will be having a really good season." —Bill Alden

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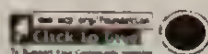
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PDS Softball Aiming To Play Smart Ball

The Princeton Day School softball team is hoping that paying attention to detail can lead it to success this spring.

"Offensively, we're not going to blow you away with home runs," said PDS head coach Trese Lang. "We're going to play little ball but smart ball. We're going to focus on doing the little things right and playing to our strengths."

In Lang's view, the team's strength is its core of experienced starters which includes two seniors — pitcher Lisa Laudenberger, and outfielder Joanna Bowen — together with three juniors — third baseman Rachel Scarpato, outfielder Beth Breslin and second baseman Michele Howe.

"I think a lot depends on the play of my veterans," maintained Lang. "We play a tough schedule. We're going to have to manufacture some offense this year. We're going to hit singles, hit in the hole, and run."

The Panthers' chances this spring depend, in large part, on how far Laudenberger's arm can take them. "Lisa is very experienced," said Lang. "She has a couple of new pitches and is very strong mentally. We're going to get on the bus with her and let her take us for a ride. We look for her to carry us."

Another key veteran is

Scarpato. "Rachel is a very solid third baseman, she is a very intelligent player," added Lang, who is in her sixth year guiding PDS. "She has a great bat and should be one of our most consistent hitters."

PDS, which posted a 10-4 mark in 2002, starts its season with home games against Blair on April 2, Solebury on April 4, and George School on April 5 before playing at Allentown on April 8.

Lang knows that it may take a little time for her squad to get in rhythm but she is confident that things will jell as the spring unfolds. "By the end of the season, I hope we have improved enough to do something in the states."

—Bill Alden

Youth to Be Served On PDS Boys' Tennis

Youth will definitely be served on the Princeton Day School boys' tennis team this spring.

"This is the best incoming freshman class I've had in my years here, we have seven promising players coming in," said longtime PDS head coach Rome Campbell, who is in his 20th year guiding the Panthers. "Ethan Buschbaum, Seth Stein, and Neil Sharma should contribute right away."

Other freshmen who may see action for the Panthers this spring include Kiran Vepuri and Sanjeev Sharma.

But Campbell, whose 2002 squad went 5-7, knows that his veterans must take the lead while his younger players develop if his squad is to improve on last season.

"We have some seasoned veterans at the singles spots who should help us," added Campbell, noting that senior Jonathan Headley will again hold down first singles. "Jonathan is looking strong. He plays squash and he is coming into the season in terrific shape. He's a baseliner and he will give a lot of people a lot of problems this season."

Senior Yash Jafari, who performed well at second doubles last season, looks set to move up to second singles. Other veterans in the singles mix include the coach's son, Junior Trevor Campbell, and sophomore Vikram Gupta.

The Panthers will hit the courts this season with four straight home matches as they host Montgomery on April 1, Allentown on April 5, Princeton High on April 7, and Hopewell Valley on April 8.

Campbell is enthused about his club's mix of young talent

and experience. "We're a young team and I'm looking for a nice start from the freshmen," added Campbell. "We also have some players with substantial time at the varsity level."

That combination could make the Panthers formidable by the time May rolls around.

—Bill Alden

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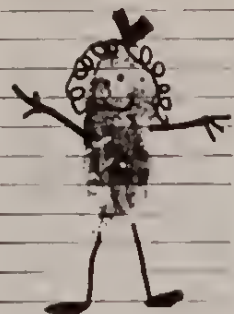
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SMILE SAVER: Dr. Richard Staller, fifth from left, stands with some of the beneficiaries of the recent gift of nearly 100 mouthpieces by the Mercer Dental Society to the Hun School boys' lacrosse program. Pictured with Dr. Staller, a 1968 Hun graduate who practices in the Princeton area, from left, is Harish Pasupuletti, Aaron Rubenstein, Ian Kerr, Matthew Loy, Nick Carter, Joe Campanella, David Casper and Chris Giordano.

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PHS Seeking Nominations For Athletic Hall of Fame

The selection committee for the newly created Princeton High School Athletic Hall of Fame will be accepting nominations for the inaugural class of inductees until June 1, 2003.

The Hall of Fame has been founded in order to formally honor athletes, teams, and coaches who have brought distinction and excellence to PHS athletics.

Community members are encouraged to suggest athletes, teams, or coaches for consideration by completing a nomination form which can be obtained at the PHS main office, the PHS athletic director's office, through the athletic trainer at PHS games, the PHS website, or by calling the athletic director at 609-806-4290.

The selection committee will choose the honorees this summer with induction ceremonies to take place this fall at a date and site to be determined.

LAWRENCEVILLE

Baseball: The Big Red's doubleheader with Mercersburg Academy last Saturday was postponed due to the weather. Lawrenceville is scheduled to play at Hill on April 2 before home games with Hun on April 4 and Steinert on April 5.

Softball: In upcoming action, Lawrenceville will play at Hill on April 2 before hosting Hun on April 4 and Steinert on April 5.

Boys' Lacrosse: Led by a balanced attack, the Big Red routed visiting Mercersburg 19-0 last Saturday. Lawrenceville got four goals each from Wilson Handler, Caleb Ferguson, and Alex Hooff. The Big Red has a home game with Hun on April 2 before playing at Hotchkiss on April 5.

Girls' Lacrosse: Lawrenceville's game with Mercersburg last Saturday was cancelled. The Big Red are slated to host Princeton High on April 3 and Princeton Day School on April 7.

Princeton Youth Hockey Tryouts April 8-13

The Princeton Youth Hockey Association (PYHA) is holding tryouts for the 2003-04 hockey season from April 8-13 at Baker Rink on the Princeton University campus and at ProSkate, off Route 1 in South Brunswick.

The tryout fee is \$50 and players are expected to attend every tryout session for their grouping. The groupings are as follows: Mites (birth dates 1995 and 1996); Squirts (birth dates 1993 and 1994); Pee-wees (birth dates 1991 and 1992); Bantams (birth dates 1989 and 1990); and Midgets (birth dates 1985 through 1988).

The tryout schedule, registration forms, and additional information can be found by logging on to www.princeton-youthhockey.org.

STUART

Lacrosse: In upcoming action, the Tartans play at Hun on April 4, at Pennington on April 5, and at WW/P-S on April 7.

Track: Stuart competes in the Prep Relays at Lawrenceville on April 2.

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Friday, April 4, 2003 (1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.)

Chair: Steven Nadler

Papers by: Susan Neiman, Dan Garber, and Nancy Tuana

Commentators: Mark Larrimore, Lisa Downing, and Eileen O'Neill

History of Political and Moral Philosophy

Saturday, April 5, 2003 (9:00 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.)

Chair: Jeffrey Stout

Papers by: Knud Haakonssen, J. B. Schneewind, and Ian Hunter

Commentators: Jeff Edwards, Jennifer Herdt, and Tim Hochstrasser

History of Philosophy after Kant

Saturday, April 5, 2003 (2:00 p.m. to 5:45 p.m.)

Chair: Peter Hylton

Papers by: Michael Friedman, Ulrich Schneider, and Denis Kambouchner

Commentators: Juliet Floyd, Karl Ameriks, and Beatrice Longuenesse

Historians Look at the Teaching of History of Philosophy

Sunday, April 6, 2003 (9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.)

Chair: Lorraine Daston

Panel Discussion with Anthony Grafton, Donald Kelley, and Jonathan Israel

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PDS

Baseball: A strong pitching performance from Will King helped PDS top Peddie 3-1 last Saturday in the Panthers' season opener. King went the distance and allowed just three hits while Chris Peters and Anthony Bernazard came up with key extra base hits. In upcoming action, PDS has home games against Blair on April 2 and Wardlaw-Hartridge on April 5 before playing at Solomon Schechter on April 7.

Golf: The Panthers have three home matches in the next week as they host Hun on April 2, Peddie on April 7, and Blair on April 8.

HUN

Baseball: The Raiders play at Lawrenceville on April 4 before hosting Hamilton on April 5 and Pennington School on April 7.

Golf: Hun has two home matches in the next week as it hosts Rutgers Prep on April 4 and Montgomery High on April 7.

Tennis: The Raiders will be on the road in upcoming action as they play at Moorestown High on April 3 and Montclair Kimberley Academy on April 7.

PHS

Baseball: The Little Tigers are scheduled to play home games against Allentown on April 2 and Trenton on April 4 before hitting the road for games at Montgomery on April 5 and Hightstown on April 7.

Softball: In upcoming action, PHS hosts Allentown on April 2 and Trenton on April 4 before playing at Steinert on April 9.

Boys' Lacrosse: The Little Tigers have home games against Columbia High on April 3 and Roxbury on April 7 before a road contest at Voorhees on April 8.

Girls' Lacrosse: PHS has three key road games in the next week as it plays at Lawrenceville on April 3, at Princeton Day on April 5, and at Hun on April 7.

Golf: The Little Tigers have a busy week as they host Hamilton on April 2 and Allentown on April 3 in matches to be played at Springdale. After that they compete in the Pirate Invitational at Peddie on April 7 and then facing Trenton on April 8 at Princeton Country Club.

Tennis: PHS hosts Allentown on April 2 before road matches at WW/P-N on April 3, at Trenton on April 4, at Princeton Day on April 7, and at Hightstown on April 8.

Track: The Little Tiger track squads will compete in the Mercer County Relays on April 5 at Steinert.

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PEOPLE

Tech Sgt. William Reich, son of Kathy Daniele of Tupelo Row, recently returned from the Persian Gulf, where he was supporting Operation Iraqi Freedom. A flight engineer on KC-10 Extenders, he flew on missions in the Persian Gulf and throughout the airspace over the Central Command Area of Responsibility, refueling coalition aircraft such as B-52s, B-1s, F-16s, and F-15s.



William Reich

Tech Sgt. Reich, who will soon become a Master Sergeant, enlisted in the United

States Air Force soon after his 1988 graduation from Princeton High School. He flew B-52 aircraft in Operation Desert Storm and won a Distinguished Flying Cross for completing a low-level bombing mission on the first night of the Operation while receiving heavy fire.

He also participated in Operation Enduring Freedom. Now a flight engineer with the 9th Air Refueling Squadron, he is based at Travis Air Force Base in Fairfield, Calif.

Arthur Mittnacht '04, the son of Arthur and Molra Mittnacht of Princeton, has been named to the honor roll at Phillips Academy for the winter term. To be named to the honor roll, students must maintain at least a 5-point average on a 6-point scale.

Bruce P. Miller, a partner at the Princeton law firm of Pelletier, Rabstein & Altman, has been named by New Jersey Monthly magazine as one of the state's best lawyers in the field of workers' compensation. It is the third time he has been so honored by the magazine.

A graduate of Lafayette College and the University of Michigan Law School, Mr. Miller is past chairman of the New Jersey State Bar Association Workers Compensation Section, and a master of the largest, consists of 12 states.

pensation American Inn of Court. He has been a partner at Pelletier, Rabstein & Altman since 1979, and a resident of Princeton for 24 years.



Daniel Suo

Daniel Suo, 14, a freshman at Princeton High School, has won third place in the Music Teachers National Association Performance Competition held March 15-19 at the MTNA National Conference in Salt Lake City, Utah.

The MTNA Performance Competition requires a 20-minute program with pieces from different stylistic periods. Competitors first compete at a state level and the winner moves on to the divisional level. The Eastern division, the largest, consists of 12 states.

Each year, approximately 1,500 students compete for the top spots.

Mr. Suo is a student of Ingrid Clarfield, professor of piano at Westminster Choir College. He has won many local and state competitions. He has also won a scholarship to perform on "From the Top," a program on National Public Radio presenting talented young musicians.

Pennington Woman Feted For Many Blood Donations

"It's so easy to donate blood," said Linda C. Hlavacek, a Pennington resident, as she made her 101st blood donation at the Medical Center at Princeton on March 18.

The American Red Cross Penn-Jersey Region and the Medical Center at Princeton were on hand to thank Ms. Hlavacek and recognize her with a certificate on behalf of all of the patients she has helped save.

Blood is broken down into three components—red blood cells, platelets and plasma. Because one blood donation may save three lives, more than 300 people may have benefited from Ms. Hlavacek's generosity.

"My husband had to have open heart surgery, and that's the first time I gave blood," said Ms. Hlavacek. "Everyone came out for that. Then I tried it and realized giving blood is so easy and means so much."

Ms. Hlavacek has O-negative blood, making her a universal donor. Her blood type can be safely given to a person with any blood type.

"More people should donate," Ms. Hlavacek said. "If everyone would give just twice a year, it would help so many people."

Red blood cells have a shelf life of 42 days, platelets last only five days, and plasma can be frozen up to a year.

To donate blood, one must be at least 17 years of age, at least 110 pounds, and in general good health. For more information, call 1-800 GIVE LIFE or visit www.pleasegiveblood.org.



Robert George

Robert P. George, McCormick Professor of Jurisprudence and Director of the James Madison Program in American Ideals and Institutions at Princeton University, represented the United States at a meeting in Paris to celebrate the Twentieth Anniversary of the French Consultative Committee on Ethics.

Prof. George, a member of the President's Council on Bioethics, was one of several foreign dignitaries to address the meeting which was held on February 23. The topic of his remarks was the relationship between the public and private sectors in the development and regulation of biotechnology.

An internationally recognized authority on moral and political philosophy and constitutional law, Prof. George is the author of many books and scholarly articles.

He has previously served as a presidential appointee to the United States Commission on Civil Rights and as a Judicial Fellow at the Supreme Court of the United States.

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Mary Jane Meyers

Mary Jane Meyers, 73, of Princeton, died March 26 at Capital Health Systems at Fuld.

Born in Glen Gardner, she had been a Princeton resident for 45 years.

She retired from Princeton University Cleaners, where she worked as a clerk for many years.

She was a designer and creator of dolls, animals, and other crafts. She also enjoyed playing the slot machines in Atlantic City.

Predeceased by her husband, Frederick Meyers, and her brother, Joseph Staddie, she is survived by two brothers, Richard Staddie of Missouri, and Herman Staddie of Bethlehem, Pa.; and six sisters, Nellie Cumberly of Flagtown, Gloria Debito of Virginia, Janet Boring of Bound Brook,

Shirley Stolz of Bound Brook, Lillian Bleacher of Corpus Christi, Tex., and Evelyn Daniel of Flemington.

A graveside service was held at Princeton Cemetery on March 29.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society of Mercer County, 3076 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville 08648.

Arrangements were by the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Mark Richards

Mark Richards, 48, of Wakulla Station, Fla., died March 23. A Princeton native, he was the son of Doris Richards of Princeton.

He was known as a fine athlete. He attended the Berkshire School on a hockey scholarship and played baseball, football, and lacrosse. He attended Florida State Uni-

versity, where he majored in mechanical engineering.

He was a former employee of Florida State University where he worked at the College of Engineering Instrument shop, Physics Department Instrument shop, and the Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Instrument shop. At the time of his death, he was looking forward to returning to work there.

He was a motorcycle enthusiast and a member of the National Federation of the Blind.

He is survived by his life partner, Lydia Markley; his mother, Doris Richards of Princeton; a sister, Joan Barber of Princeton; and a brother, Ray of Rock Hill, S.C.

The funeral was March 29 at St. Stephens Catholic Church in Woodville, Fla.

Florence S. Paine

Florence S. Paine 68, of Princeton, died March 19 at

The Medical Center at Princeton.

Born and raised in Philadelphia, she lived in Princeton for more than 43 years.

She is survived by her husband, Dr. Willis Paine; a son, Willis III of Princeton; three daughters, Nancy Paine of St. Petersburg, Fla., Susan Latham of Livingston, and Jennifer Leahy of Lawrenceville; a brother, Arthur D. Stuart Jr.; and eight grandchildren.

The funeral service was private.

Bethany L. Schuler

Bethany Lynn Schuler, 58, of Princeton, died March 25. She was a teacher at the Waldorf School of Princeton.

Born in Flint, Mich., she taught in her home state and in New Jersey.

She is survived by her husband Joseph and two sons, Joseph and Michael.

A ceremony celebrating her life was held March 28 at The Waldorf School. At her request, the phrase on her headstone will be, "See you there!"

Gifts in her memory may be sent to the Bethany Schuler Memorial Scholarship Fund, The Waldorf School of Princeton, 1062 Cherry Hill Road, Princeton 08540.

Elaine J. Halberstadt

Elaine J. Halberstadt, 75, of Princeton, died March 31 at home.

Born in Philadelphia, she had been a resident of Levittown, Pa., before moving to Princeton 17 years ago.

She was the office manager at Halberstadt Financial Consultants Inc. for many years.

She was a member of Congregation Beth Chalm, Princeton Chapter of Jewish Women International, Princeton Hadassah, and Community

Daughter of the late William and Sadie Greenberg and mother of the late Michael Halberstadt, she is survived by her husband, Jack; a son, Dr. Gary Halberstadt of Indianapolis, Ind.; a daughter, Lisa Halberstadt of Richmond, Va.; a sister, Leona Crane of Boca Raton, Fla.; and five grandchildren.

The funeral service will be April 2 at 11 a.m. at Congregation Beth Chalm, 329 Village Road East, Princeton Junction. Burial will be at King David Memorial Park, Bensalem, Pa.

The period of mourning will be observed at the Halberstadt residence.

Memorial contributions may be made to Congregation Beth Chalm or the American Cancer Society.

Funeral arrangements are by Orland's Memorial Chapel, Ewing Township.

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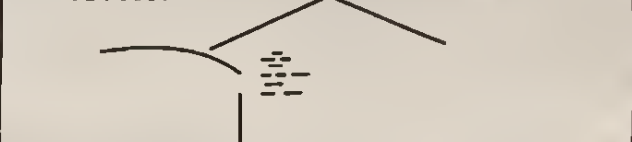
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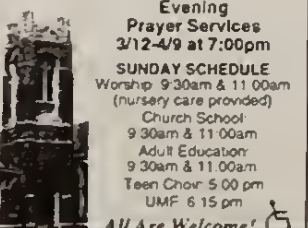
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Sunday School & HS Youth Class: 9:00 a.m.
Sunday Adult Bible Class: 9:00 a.m.
Confirmation classes: Thurs. at 6:30 p.m.
Choir Rehearsal: Thurs. at 8:00 p.m.

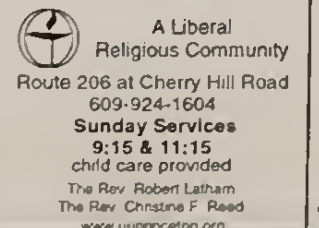
Princeton United Methodist Church

Cnr. Nassau St & Vandeventer Ave 609-924-2613
James H. Harris, Senior Pastor
Evening Prayer Services 3/12-4/9 at 7:00pm
SUNDAY SCHEDULE
Worship 9:30am & 11:00am (nursery care provided)
Church School 9:30am & 11:00am
Adult Education 9:30am & 11:00am
Teen Choir 5:00 pm
UMF 6:15 pm
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8:00 am Holy Communion
9:00 am Holy Communion
11:15 am Holy Communion (1st & 3rd Sundays)
followed by Prayers for Healing
11:15 am Morning Prayer (2nd & 4th Sundays)
followed by Holy Communion
WEEKDAY SERVICES
8:00 am Mon-Fri. Self-led Morning Prayer
12:10 pm Mon: Holy Communion
5:30 pm Mon, Tue, Thur, Fri Self-led Evening Prayer
5:30 pm Wed: Holy Communion & Sacrament of Healing

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Fellowship of 11 a.m.
Education Hour of 11:15 a.m.

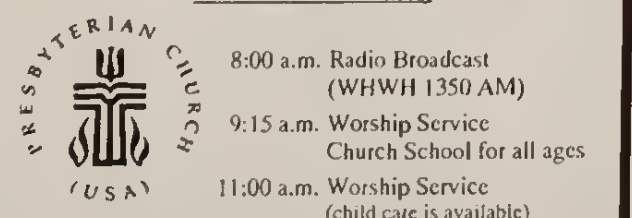
NASSAU PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

61 Nassau Street • Princeton • 924-0103
(Ramp entrance on right side of building)
www.nassauchurch.org

8:00 a.m. Radio Broadcast (WHWH 1350 AM)
9:15 a.m. Worship Service
Church School for all ages
11:00 a.m. Worship Service (child care is available)

David A. Davis, Pastor
Lauren J. McFeaters, Associate Pastor
Marti Reed Hazelrigg, Associate Pastor
Joyce MacKiehan Walker, Director of Christian Education
Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music
Sue Ellen Page, Director of Choirs for Children and Youth
Maurcen Franzen, Church Administrator

"One generation shall praise your works to another..." Psalm 145:4



OBITUARIES

IN MEMORIAM

Emily Cowenhoven Stuart,
July 1, 1914 — April 2, 1989.

Donald F. Palmer

Donald Ferguson Palmer,
84, of Princeton, died March 23.

He was born in Trenton, the son of Donald Ferguson and Dorothy Ballard Rice Palmer.

He graduated from Technical High School in Springfield, Mass., and Worcester Polytechnic Institute, where he majored in mechanical engineering. He also studied at Princeton University, Cornell University, and the University of Pennsylvania.

A veteran of World War II, he served in the U.S. Navy as a Lieutenant J.g. from 1944

to 1946. Following the war he began his career in Trenton, at DeLaval Steam Turbine Company and later at U.S. Pipe and Foundry Company. In 1953, he moved to Moorestown, and became executive vice president of C.H. Wheeler Manufacturing Company in Philadelphia, until 1962. Later that year, he became the owner and president of Palmerfeld Fabricating Company in Ambler, Pa. In 1965 he became the owner and president of Earle Gear and Machine Company in Philadelphia, and ran that company for many years before retiring in 1985.

He was active in several business organizations, including the Philadelphia chapter of the National Metal Trades Association, the American Association of Industrial Management, the International Bridge, Tunnel, and Turnpike Association, and the American Gear Manufacturers Association.

In Moorestown, he served on the Board of the YMCA and the Moorestown Recre-

ation Association. He was a member of the Union League of Philadelphia and the Germantown Cricket Club. He also belonged to the Society of Colonial Wars, the Sons of the Revolution, the Nassau Club, and the First Presbyterian Church of Ewing.

He is survived by his wife Muriel; two daughters, Margaret P. Stiles of Indiana and Anne P. Strother of Connecticut; three sons, Donald F. of Pennsylvania, David M. of Vermont, and Richard L. of California; their mother Margaret M. Palmer; a stepdaughter, Katherine Thropp of New Jersey; a sister, Dorothy Partridge of California; and eight grandchildren.

A funeral service was held March 27 at the First Presbyterian Church of Ewing. Interment followed at Ewing Church Cemetery.

Arrangements were by the M. William Murphy Funeral Home, Ewing.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the First Presbyterian Church of Ewing, 100 Scotch Road, Ewing 08618; or the Medical Center at Princeton 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

Theresa Vogt

Theresa Vogt, 64, of Princeton, died March 27 at home.

Born in Howard Beach, N.Y., she had lived in Princeton for 32 years.

She was a graduate of Our Lady of Grace High School in Howard Beach, and attended Princeton University.

She worked for many years in real estate, with Century 21 and Weidel in East Windsor and Pennington, and with Hovnanian in Lawrenceville. She achieved membership in the Million Dollar Sales Club in real estate.

She was a member of the East Windsor Women's Club.

Daughter of the late Timothy McGrath, she is survived by her mother, Delores McGrath of Connecticut; three daughters, Lisa Mavrogianis of Washington, D.C., Allison Ranft-Bhatti of Texas, and Lesley Ranft of California; a brother, Timothy McGrath of New York; two sisters, Eileen Smith of New York and Delores Polanski of Florida; and three grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 11 a.m. on April 3 at St. Paul's Church. Interment will follow in Princeton Cemetery.

Calling hours will be from 7 to 9 p.m. on April 2 at Kimble Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 1710 Gilbreth Road, Burlingame, Cal. 94010; or the National Alliance for the Mentally III, 2107 Wilson Boulevard, No. 300, Arlington, Va. 22201.

William Haupt

William Haupt, 83, of Princeton, died March 23 in New Milford, Conn. He had been a lifelong resident of the Princeton area.

He was a carpenter with Princeton University for 24 years, retiring in 1982.

A 1938 graduate of Princeton High School, he was a veteran of World War II, having served with the Army Air Corps in Europe. During his time in the service he attended the Boeing School of Aeronautics.

He was a member and past commander of the American Legion Princeton Post No. 76, a golden life member of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3525 in Hamilton, and a member of the Princeton Elks Lodge No. 2129.

He was a member of St. Paul's Catholic Church in Princeton.

Predeceased by his wife, Rhoda, he is survived by a daughter, Kathryn Bolster of New Milford, Conn.; and two grandchildren.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Paul's Catholic Church, 214 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542.

Arrangements were under the direction of The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Mary Wong Ma

Mary Wong Ma, 89, of Princeton, died March 29 at the Merwick Unit of the Medical Center at Princeton.

She was born in Yokohama, Japan.

Predeceased by her husband James Chun-Noon Ma, she is survived by two sons, Yau Woon Ma of Honolulu, Haw., and Tai-Loi Ma of Princeton; a daughter, Beatrice Lal-Yee of

Sydney, Australia; a brother, Kam-Shu Wong of Hong Kong; and six grandchildren.

Visiting hours will be Saturday, April 5, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home in Princeton. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery.

Angus L. McBryde Jr.

Angus L. McBryde Jr. 63, of Princeton, died March 23 at the Medical Center at Princeton. He was a lifelong Princeton resident.

A graduate of Princeton High School, he earned his bachelor's degree from Rider College. He was also a graduate of the National Training School of the Boy Scouts of America.

He was on the national executive staff of the Boy Scouts of America (BSA), where he was employed as manager of The BSA Store in Long Island, N.Y.

He was a member, secretary, and past master of the Princeton Masonic Lodge #38, grand sword bearer of Grand Lodge of New Jersey, a member of the Scottish Rite and Shrine, and a past member of the Princeton Hook and Ladder Company.

He was active in the Scottish community, with the St. Andrews Society of the State of New York and the Trenton Scottish Masonic Club. He was a Director of the Clan Donald Foundation and was a past high commissioner of Clan Donald USA. He was proud of having been knighted at the Royal Order of Scotland.

The son of the late Angus L. McBryde Sr. and Jimima Beaton McBryde, he is survived by his sister, Linda Gallo of Princeton.

A Masonic service was held April 1 at The Kimble Funeral Home. Interment will be at 11 a.m., Thursday, April 3, at

Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Boy Scouts of America, 431 S. U.S. Highway 1 South, Monmouth Junction 08852; or Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 529, Princeton 08542.

Barbara L. Volz

Barbara Lengenfelder Volz, 52, of Ewing Township, died March 25 at the Compassionate Hospice at St. Francis Medical Center. She retired in 2002 from Princeton University's Firestone Library, where she worked as a special collections assistant in the rare books and old manuscripts department for 25 years.

Born in Trenton, she resided most of her life in Lawrenceville. She lived in Albuquerque, N.M., and Morrisville, Pa., before moving to Ewing Township ten years ago.

She was a graduate of Lawrence High School and attended Slippery Rock College, where she majored in library science.

She enjoyed dancing, aerobics and rock climbing.

Sister of the late Timothy Lengenfelder, she is survived by her parents, John and Gloria Lengenfelder; her former husband Robert Volz; a son, Brian; a brother, John Lengenfelder; a sister, Debra Chiarmonti; and a granddaughter.

The funeral was March 29 at Poulson & Van Hise Funeral Directors, Lawrenceville, with the Rev. Hugh Smith III, pastor of the Covenant Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Fountain Lawn Memorial Park in Ewing Township.

Continued on Next Page

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CHAPEL



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Washington, D.C.

THE REV. DR. THOMAS BREIDENTHAL

Dean of Religious Life and
Dean of the Chapel

PENNA ROSE

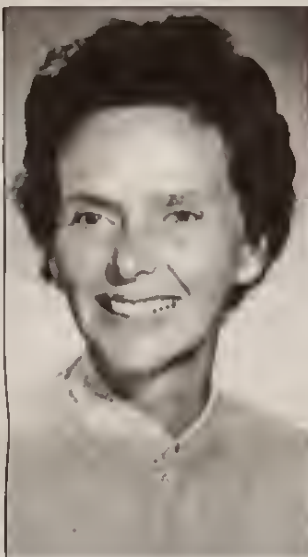
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Winifred B. Evans
Winifred B. Evans

Winifred Bentley Evans, 74, of Princeton, died March 30 in Pulaski, N.Y.

She attended William Smith College in 1947 and later continued her education through the Mary I. Bunting Program, a continuing education program for mature women at Douglass College. In 1971, she received a bachelor of arts degree in mathematics and began her teaching career.

She taught mathematics from 1972 to 1981 at Saint Joseph's Preparatory Academy in Kingston, and at The Lawrenceville School from 1981 until her retirement in 1993.

She was active in All Saints' Episcopal Church, and enjoyed tennis, knitting, reading, and spending time with her family.

She is survived by her husband, Thomas L. Evans; four children, Mark, Tom, Janine, and Brenda; three sisters, Janet Johnson, Jean Jones, and Dorothy Krespan; and 12 grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, April 12 at All Saints' Episcopal Church.

Memorial contributions in may be made to the Mary I. Bunting Program, c/o Ms. Susan Sturgill, The Associate Alumnae of Douglass College, 181 Ryders Lane, New Brunswick 08901.

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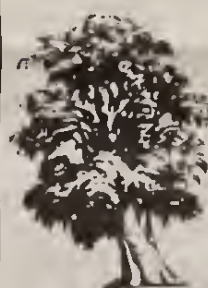


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New Listing



Integrated new owner additions and renovations over the years have brought a seamless vitality to the handsomely evolved floor plan of this charming home, assuring family comforts as well as entertaining pleasures. The gracious living room offers a fireplace and, adjacent, a formal dining area with broad French doors to a large striking sun room, with wood floor, translucent ceiling and three walls of floor-to-ceiling windows. A door opens to a deck and charming fenced play yard; adjoining, a brick patio and sparkling pool, flower borders, and beyond, a deep lawn with majestic evergreens and specimen trees. A gleaming wide plank wood floor unites a handsome windowed family area, overlooking the beautifully landscaped back yard, with a breakfast area and a well-planned kitchen. Steps on this level lead to a pleasant bedroom with bath and two additional bedrooms sharing a hall bath. Up a few steps is the secluded airy master suite with bedroom and bath. In the living room and kitchen, steps lead down to a comfortable large family media room, shower bath and bright sunny office/5th bedroom. A playroom with a laundry closet is just another step or two. In Princeton's Littlebrook neighborhood - offering as much ease of living as the house - close to school, to shopping and to the heart of town. **\$899,000**

Marketed by
Marilyn "Lynne" Durkee

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MONTGOMERY - Brand new Townhome, upgraded model. Two bedrooms w/loft, 2.5 baths & double-sided fireplace between the living room & dining room. **\$345,000**



HILLSBOROUGH - Manchester Model in Huntington Park. Sparkling fresh & beautifully appointed, this end unit Townhome is a find. Move right in & enjoy the wooded backyard either from the deck or patio. Must see!! **\$229,900**



WASHINGTON TWP. - Own a piece of history! Colonial home built in 1890, former Town Court-house. Beautiful front porch, 3-car garage and incredible views!! **\$267,000**



SOUTH BRUNSWICK - Kendall Park. Beautiful inside and out! This 3 yr. old Colonial has newer windows, gutters, trim & garage doors. Inside newer carpets and fresh neutral paint make this 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath a must see!! Directions: Rt. 1 or Rt 27 to Henderson to Nancy #12 on left **\$444,000**



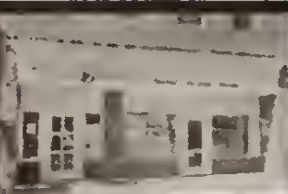
PRINCETON TWP. - This gracious home has a long driveway that ends to a circular drop off. A Bluestone front porch leads you to a slate foyer. Paradise landscaped backyard on 3.46 acres. **\$1,500,000**



HOPEWELL TWP. - Titusville. This 4 bedroom home has a style reminiscent of a Swiss Chalet that overlooks the Delaware River Canal & Towpath. Recent renovations include furnace & central air, washer/dryer and dishwasher. **\$310,000**



HOPEWELL TWP. - Unique property with acreage. This 16 yr. Colonial has a Great Room w/ fireplace, wrap around porch, loft & Master Bedroom w/sitting room & fireplace. **\$615,000**



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Princeton Borough: \$1100/month Studio and bath. Rent includes heat, hot water and one parking space

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House of the Week



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\$1,450,000



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Elegant 5400 sq. ft. custom home with magnificent foyer and oak turned staircase, gourmet cherry kitchen, cathedral and tray ceilings, Master suite with fireplace and lavish bath, in ground pool and exquisite landscaping.

Princeton

\$1,170,000



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Montgomery Township

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Princeton

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Princeton – This semi-detached renovated house in town has a charming 2-bedroom cottage at the edge of its pretty garden. \$675,000



Princeton – Near Carnegie Lake, this bright fresh multi-level home is on a beautiful lot, and has a garage with studio, full bath. \$589,900



Princeton – This impeccable 2-bedroom Campbell Woods townhouse is backed by a woodland border and handsome lower level. \$399,000



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West Windsor – This Le Parc II Colonial has a contemporary flair and 4 bedrooms and is just half a block from the clubhouse complex. \$558,000

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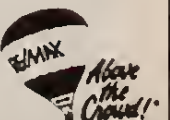


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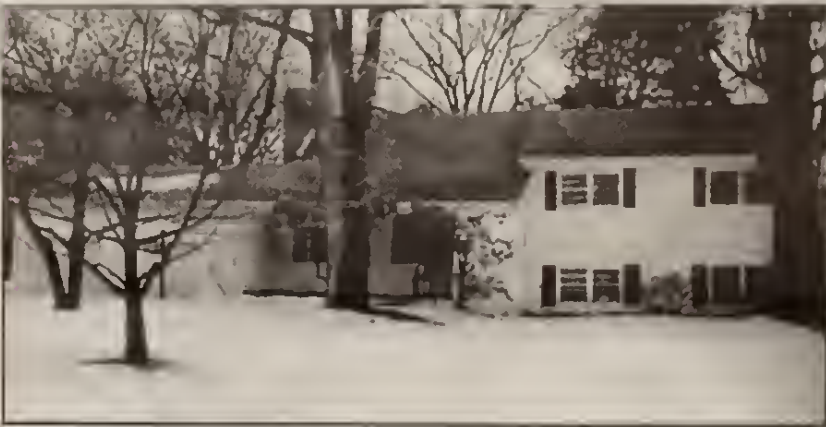


Ann Harwood

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4PM

Princeton. Immaculate and totally charming 100-year old remodeled farmhouse high on the ridge. Light and bright with all of today's neutral and cheerful colors. New carpet in living room, dining room, den/office, and upstairs hall. Bright island kitchen with generous breakfast area and picture window. Master suite with gleaming pine floor, includes dressing room and lovely, white-tiled master bath with antique sink. Hardwood floors throughout upstairs, 3 additional bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths in all. Beautiful property - over 1.8 acres - private backyard with winding brook, backing to woods and across from preserved farmland. Directions: Great Road to left on Cherry Valley Road to third house on left #628.

\$628,000



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4PM

Princeton. You will love living in this Colonial Split located in Princeton's highly sought after Littlebrook neighborhood. The views from the screened-in porch offer a peaceful escape into this park-like setting of mature trees and perennial plantings. Newer central air, roof & hot water heater. This home features hardwood floors in most rooms, a lovely living room adorned with dentil molding and a wood burning fireplace. Directions: Rt. 27 North, left on Shady Brook, rt. on W. Marion, #25

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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4PM

Princeton. A super value. Great in-town location describes this 4 BR, 1 bath cape gem. Walk to schools, shopping and all that Princeton has to offer. The floor plan is light, airy, breezy and family friendly. A lovely large lot has trees, privacy and a tranquil setting. Newer kitchen & bath, hardwood & Pergo floors make this lovely home Princeton's best value. Directions: Harrison Street to Valley Road, #76.

\$359,000



Princeton. Immaculate and tastefully renovated cape. Beautiful wooded private fenced yard. Ceramic and hardwood floors, skylights, two-car garage with room for additional parking.

\$529,900



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 PM

Princeton. In-town living in Princeton. Charming, renovated 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with central air, hardwood floors, partially finished basement, new kitchen, loads of built-ins, the list goes on.....Directions: Witherspoon to Birch to #32.

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LAWRENCEVILLE – Location, location for this bright and cheerful, 2BR, 2 BA Society Hill condo; upgraded ceramic tiled foyer & kitchen; newer Berber carpeting; newer kitchen faucet/sprayer; newer recessed lighting in Kit; newer deck backing to wooded area. **\$189,900**



LAWRENCEVILLE – Bright & sunny 4 BR, 2.5 BA home in great condition. Freshly painted, hardwood floors, white kitchen cabinets, updated baths, new windows & doors. Plenty of storage, high basement ceiling & newer house systems. Walking distance to schools, park, stores & library. Conveniently located for NYC/Phil commute. **\$364,900**

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Marketed by Susan Gordon \$1,390,000



PRINCETON – Bright, open cherrywood model townhome. Two BDR, 2 1/2 BA. 206 to Princeton Ave., R to Blue Spring Rd., L to Brookline Ct. 609-921-1411 PRT3034
Marketed by Charles Horn \$265,000



PRINCETON – LOCATION, LOCATION! 4 BR, 3 full bath colonial, on a corner lot, in the desirable "RIVERSIDE" section of Princeton!! 609-921-1411 PRT0396
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MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP – Cottage style home on 2.75 wooded acres along the Millstone River. Hardwood floors, 4-5 bedrooms, and 3 full baths. 609-921-1411 PRT0276
Marketed by Heidi Hartmann \$649,500



PRINCETON – Townhome with 3 BDR, 3 1/2 BA on premium lot. Sunny end unit has finished basement and attached bathroom to each room. 609-921-1411 PRT3070
Marketed by Sweta Palei \$559,900



PENNINGTON – Nestled on a picturesque 3/4 acre lot. Step-down living room w/raised hearth brick fireplace. Spacious dining room. 609-921-1411 PRT3075
Marketed by Elizabeth "Betsy" McGuire \$442,500



LAWRENCEVILLE – Lovely 3-bedroom Colonial on premium lot. Many upgrades include hardwood floors, fireplace, and Jacuzzi. 609-921-1411 PRT3074
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PLAINSBORO – Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath townhouse. Finished loft w/skylights. Enclosed gated patio, fireplace, and new carpet. 609-921-1411 PRT3068
Marketed by Jung "June" Ferrante \$269,500

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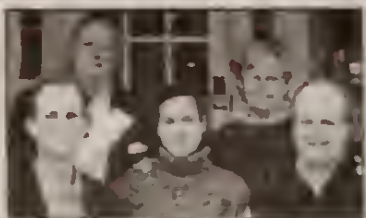
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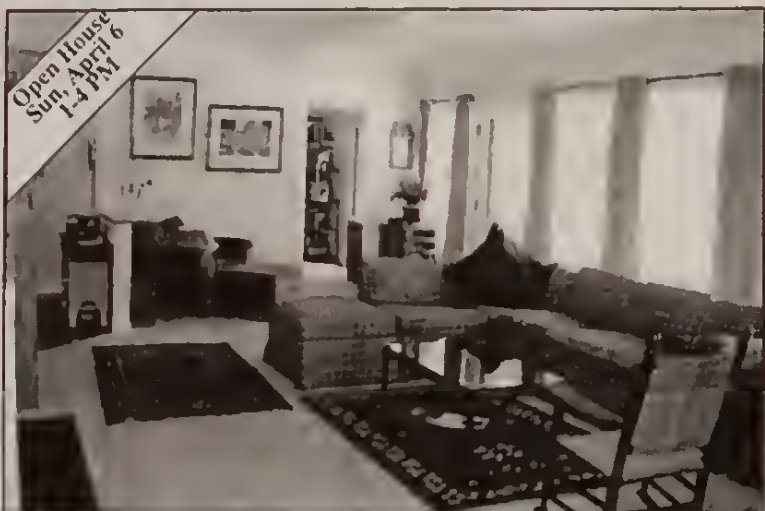
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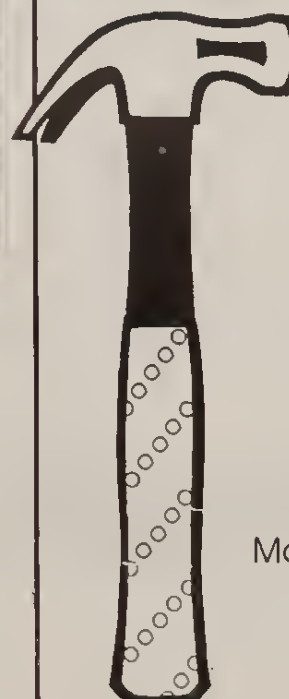
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In a breathtaking lake-side setting, this architect-designed stone and mahogany home pays tribute to the natural beauty of its views and the tree-sheltered land as it terraces down to Lake Carnegie in Princeton. A canopied lane leads to the house dramatically silhouetted against the lake. The protected front door opens to a foyer with a spectacular lake view framed by the living room picture windows. Accented by a handsome floor-to-ceiling stone fireplace, the living room opens to the dining room, also with windowed walls. A door leads to a deck, the length of the house, with sitting area and stairs to a sparkling pool and patio below. A few steps beyond lead to a secluded tree-bordered stone patio and a stone walkway meanders down to the lake-edge and floating dock. A pleasant kitchen, with hand-painted tile backsplash, overlooks a swath of lawn at the front of the house and has a breakfast nook, with built-in benches and planter window. The master bedroom, with bath, enjoys wonderful lake views and access to the deck. Two bedrooms and hall bath complete this level. Downstairs, the superb family room commands an expansive lake view beyond the terraced pool and landscaped borders. There are two additional bedrooms, a full bath and laundry/utility rooms on this level. This unique property combines practical living space with stunning natural beauty and serene tranquility.

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This handsome Traditional, designed by Andrew Sheldon, celebrates its country setting and the pleasures afforded family and friends with a sun-chased flowing floor plan and today's sophisticated comforts and conveniences. Set back from the road on its deed restricted 78 acres, windows boast views of sweeping fields and a picturesque woodland scene, with pond and a dam; rooms of spacious dimension boast subtly rich finishes. The dramatic living room features a two-story ceiling with beams of butternut wood, a floor-to-ceiling raised hearth stone fireplace, Australian cypress wood floor and a wall of windows, with transoms, looking out to the fields. French doors on either side of the fireplace open to the family room, with fireplace, windowed walls, 10' bead board coffered ceiling, travertine floor and door to a bluestone patio. Nearby, the powder room, with tumbled marble tile. The formal dining room is accented with the cypress wood floor, wainscoting and crown molding. A superb state-of-the-art kitchen offers burnished cherry wood cabinetry, granite counter tops, tumbled marble backsplash, and opens to a cheery breakfast area with door to the patio. The laundry opens to a bluestone porch and adjacent, a full bath. On the second floor, the master bedroom, with lovely views, and the well-appointed master bath, two pleasant bedrooms and a hall bath. On the lower level, a large game room with fireplace and wet bar area, and office/exercise room, with French doors to the yard. An attractive in-law suite has a large bedroom, sitting room, bath, and its own private patio. In Cranbury.

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Marketed by Lucinda Porter



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Marketed by Diane Urbanek

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